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One Killed And Ten Injured In Holiday Accidents

Motorcycle Collides Headon With Automobile at Los Alamitos on Monday

NEAL INJURED MRS.

Wife of Local Merchant in Santa Ana Valley Hospital Is Cut About Head

SAILOR was killed and 10 other persons were injured in Labor day automobile accidents in Orange county, according to a check made today of the hospitals and police stations.

W. C. Cooper, sailor on the U.S.S. Maryland, at San Pedro, died at the Community hospital, Long Beach, last night of injuries received earlier in the evening, when a motorcycle on which he was riding with two other sailors, colleded headon with an automobile, near Los Alamitos.

Four other persons were seriously injured in the crash, which overturned the car. Mrs. G. Jordan, 45, of 17 South Palm street, Alhambra, a passenger in the au-Alhambra, a passenger in the automobile, was believed to be critinjured, Al Swiminger, 41, 26 Garfield street, Alhambra, was cut and bruised severely, and two sailors, F. A. Gehrett and F. R. Rooney, were cut and bruised.

er and his companions were riding the motorcycle and turned around a car attempting to pass headon with coming from the opposite direction, demolishing both vehicles.

an automobile driven by W. F. how much depends on the amount DeCamp, 50, of San Diego, collided of moisture that occurs. avenue, Los Angeles.

According to a report made by D. D. Adams, of the state police, the DeCamp machine was travelling too fast around a curve and caused the accident.

DeCamp suffered a broken collar bone and cuts and bruises and Mrs. E. F. Moore, 44, of Delano, and her daughter, La Vera Moore, 13, was cut and bruised. The three persons were brought

to the Santa Ana Valley hospital

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# STANFORD MEN

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 3-"Pop" Warner, Stanford coach, will arrive in San Clemente today, according to Hal Warner, manager of the Ole Hanson Organization building department and nephew of the famous grid mentor. On Wednesday Cardinal alumni of the southern part of the state will meet "Pop" here at which time he will give a picture of Stanford hopes on the gridiron for the 1929 season. The coach will leave for Palo Alto Thursday

More than a 100 alumni from Santa Ana, Long Beach, San Diego, Los Angeles and other cities are expected to attend the barbecue nned for the coach. The feed will be held at the Beach club in the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



# Premier Of Italy Is Proud Father

CARPENA, Italy, Sept. 3. —(UP) — Signora Mussolini, wife of the premier, gave birth to a daughter today. The child was named Anna

Maria. It was the premier's fifth child, or "the second infant of the second series," as Mussolini himself recently expressed it.

The first series ended with Bruno, who is now 11. There were no more children until the "second series" began with the birth of Romano in

September, 1927. Mussolini was understood to have determined to make a contribution to his "more children" campaign in Italy.

Early Morning Mist Causes was unknown. Worry to Growers Who Await Thresher

into a rain, had the farmers of Hundreds of acres of lima beans abouts due to the disruption of would not be started until tomorare lying cut and stacked and dry- communications. in the fields awaiting the bean thresher. A rain will do heavy damage to this crop. Aiready the bean crop is short, due to worms and un- caught in the motorcycle crashed favorable weather conditions. the Swinger car, soaking rain at this time would ruin what prospects of crop are left to the bean growers. The mist Three persons were injured yes- that began falling this morning is

there are literally miles of lima beans with the crop harvest now

under full swing.

underway in this part of Orange county. The beets are said to be of good sugar content and average tonnage or better. The rain will do only slight damage to the beet crop, as the farmers are rushing their Ana and the crop in many fields is practically harvested and marketed. also on, with the hay mowed and in winrows in many fields. Sunday and Monday many farmers took warning of the unseteled weather

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# **GUSHER CONTINUES**

KETTLEMAN HILLS, Calif., still out of control today.

the well from below the surface three months ago. with a pipe line. A drainage The blasts were of such force around the gusher and it was the uptown section of the city to estimated that 2100 barrels of tremor as though it had been hit oil a day were being saved in this by an earthquake, but no one was lake, middle-aged physician, ac-way. The total output of the injured. well was said to be 4000 barrels The first explosion was at the Mrs Laura M. Sutton, continued

# **SPEICH**'S FLIGHT AGAIN POSTPONED

The proposed flight of Vernon Speich, who is seeking to establish a new world record for a solo endurance flight with no refueling contacts, has again been held up by adverse weather con-

Speich announced today that a low pressure area moving in from the west had caused the postponement of the flight, which scheduled to start from the Long Beach municipal airport tomorrow

The attempt will be made a Not helding a putter at the right gle causes many a slip twixt the panis the tip.

# MEXICAN CONSUL COM TO PROBE CARRIL

Nine of Crew of 37 Rescued and Fate of Other 28 Still Unknown

tion in its wake, a hurricane

the steamer Mayon, which foun- feminine, was being examined by dered during the storm, were res-

whether passengers at a few miles north of Manila, baens, just between 6 and 10 o'clock Tuesday night, July 28, and to have placed night.

with a machine operated by C. A.

Redfield, 53, of 6023 Spring Vale

Around Huntington Beach there are several thousand acres in beans are several thousand acres in beans of the Northern Luzon, the Provand on the Irvine ranch extending of the Northern Luzon, the Prov- struck, were the principal witinland from Newport Bay, a ranch ince of Rizal and other parts of nesses at the preliminary examithat contains over 30,000 acres, the Philippines were devastated, nation before Justice K. E. Morri-Torrential rains flooded large son, which resulted in the defendareas, doing great damage to ants being held for trial on the

Harvesting of sugar beets is also crops and dwellings. Government offices and schools court, and several newspaper plants were closed because of the breakdown of the electric power supply. Communication with main provinces

was disrupted. Steamships had been warned of In the hay fields the harvest is flag, which refers to a typhoon of destructive proportions was hoisted and ships near enough to get to shelter and ride out the storm protected bays, hastily did so, hope of avoiding the hurricane.

# TO SPOUT OIL, GAS NEW ORLEANS HOMES

Sept. 3.—(UP)—Continuing to NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3.— feet long, and is spout a "mountain high" gusher (UP)—Two more bombings mark-speed of 29 knots. of oil and gas, the Elliott well of ed the New Orleans street car the Marland Oil company was strike today, the homes of two employes of the Public Service Mud pumped into the well was company being wrecked, presumasaid to have been of little aid. bly because they had refused to Efforts were being made to tap respond to the general strike call

has been constructed that they caused a wide area in

home of Charles Seigwart, who today after a Labor day recess. worked in the car barns. The Most of the early testimon other one wrecked the home of centered around alleged signature Siegwart Deris, a conductor, who of Mrs. Sutton on documents and lives in the same block with letters said to have been owned by

# Murder Trial MRS PAN Of Slater And Nava Started

Youths Accused of Slaying Huntington Beach Clerk in July

THE MURDER trial of Albert Nava and Allen Slater, charged MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3.—(UP)—

with the murder last July of Roy Kirk, of Huntington Beach, Roy Kirk, of Huntington Beach, Indian opened today in the court of Judge E. J. Marks, where it was transferred from the court of James L.

> A panel of jurors, predominantly the attorneys for prosecution and evidence and make the decision as

> The two young men, Nava, of short, stocky build, with swarthy the body of their victim in his car,

The island of Cebu, Tayabas leaving the scene in their own car. Passing motorists, who saw the first blow of the alleged attack murder charge in the superior

# GERMAN SHIP IN SAN DIEGO HARBOR

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3,--(UP)-The German cruiser Emden, namewhile others too far from the sake of the famuos World war coast, ran for the open sea in the raider, was in San Diego harbor today for a week's visit during her training cruise around the world.

Officers and crew were guests organizations. Luncheons, trips, smokers and dances have been scheduled for the week's entertainment. The vessel, commanded by Capt. De La Perier, is of 6000 metric tons displacement, is 494 feet long, and is capable of a

# Trial Of Doctor Accused Of Torso Murder Continued

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP) -The trial of Dr. Frank P. Westcused of the "torso murder" of the missing woman.

# RECEIPTS OF ORANGE COUNTY FRUIT EXCHANGE SET RECORD

August receipts of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, totaling \$2,240,594.51, were the largest in the history of the organization, it was revealed today.

The sales brought the year date aggregate to \$6,783.195. This sum will be exceeded by two or three millions before the end of the season, October 31, it was declared. During the year to date the exchange has shipped 4081 cars of oranges and 650 cars of

lemons. In August the exchange shipped 1215 cars of oranges of 462 boxes each and 101 cars of lemons of 348 boxes each. Lemon sales were unusually

good in August and they are selling in Chicago at the present time at \$15 per box, it was Hot weather throughout the

middle west and east was responsible in a large measure for the big sales during the past month, it was said at the exchange office today.

Wife of Millionaire Theater Man Appears with Family in Court

OS ANGELES, Sept. 3.-(UP) LI -Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of known theatrical man, went to second degree murder of Juro Rokomoto, Japanese.

two Long Beach youths charged in prison as a result of the auto-

were her husband, who rear-old girl, and her daughter. Carmen, and her two sons, Lloyd and Rodney.

The Pantages family sat near

death of Juro Rokomoto, Japanese, dragged through the morning sessinn and promised to extend for several days. Mrs. Pantages, who appeared pale and heavy-eyed, leaned on the counsel table and appeared not

to pay much attention to the monotonous questioning of prospective talesmen. Her husband, who, himself,

faces trial on a criminal charge, 1929 auto driving licenses. sat just behind her. He slumped in his chair. He also seemed to be little interested in the proce-

# **BRITISH INCREASE**

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3 .- (UP)coday of San Diego army and navy Jordania and Syria caused Brit along the frontiers of Transish authorities in Palestine today take further precautions against the danger of an Arab in-

Frontier forces were strengthened. Aviators were instructed to keep a shap eye on any Arab group that might attempt to slip into

Rioting continued between Arabs and Jews in the northern regions. The British authorities, however, claimed to have the situation pretty well under control. Besides tracking down Arab

ribes which threatened to renew attacks, the aviators distributed a proclamation of the British high commissioner, Sir John Robert Chancellor, dropping the leaflets throughout the populated regions of the country.

# **Husband** Released After Wife Admits She Shot Herself

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.-(UP) dmitting that she shot herself, Mrs. Margaret Ban, 29, made possible today the release of her husand, Frank Ban, who was being neld for investigation in the case. Mrs. Bar shot herself yesterday nd lapsed immediately into unconsciousness, after telling a neighbor she had turned the gun on herself. When police found he gun hidden in a stove they ook Ban into custody. Authoriies said that Ban may have ody of his wife. Mrs. Ban has only a slight chance for recovery, it was said. She had been despondent over ill health.

# Be Held Here Reports Say

Petitions Still Being Circulated By Women Asking Investigation

LFONSO PISCADO, Mexican A consul in Los Angeles, will be in Santa Ana at 6:30 p. m. today to confer with his representa-Alexander Pantages, nationally tives here and with other Mexican residents of this city regarding the activities of Charles Carrillo, court trial here today charged with the interpreter of Orange county, who Mexican people \$2 each for assist ance in obtaining automobile oper ators' licenses.

Lucas Lucio, a representative o the consul living on West Fifth street, received a telegram from Piscado shortly before 1 p. m. to day, informing him that the consul would be here at 6:30 p. m., Lucio told the Register. Lucio stated that he had been informed that the consul would launch an investigation

Consul Piscado, with his representatives here and with a group of Mexican residents of the city, will meet at 110 French street at 6:30 cio-said.

The matter was referred to Mrs. Pantages' battery of high-consul by Lucio on Saturday after priced attorneys, Max Steuer, of a group of women in the west part throughout the United States over New York, and W. I. Gilbert and of Santa Ana had started circulation of petitions asking that the The attempt to select a jury to grand jury be convened determine if Mrs. Pantages was purpose of investigating Carrillo's grand jury "investigate by whose young men. authority he has been delegated to by county or state officials." The les drove thousands to the water sistance rendered Spanish speaking heat death. people in securing for them their

# CAPT. EAKER ENDS ENDURANCE RACE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 3 .- (UP) -The transcontinental en-Eaker in his Boeing Shuttle plane was ended near here today when the gas line of the plane became New reports of Arab movements the gas line of the plane became clogged and he was forced down in Emigration canyon, about 10 miles east of Salt Lake City. Airport officials said Eaker telephoned the field saying that he had been forced down and that his plane was slightly damaged,

caped injury.

# Famous Inventor Not In Serious

-(UP)-Thomas A. Edison, 83, incandescent lamp 50 years ago. today.

# Yardstick For TT' Sought By Professors

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 3.—(UP)—A search for a yardstick for "It"—that thing which John Gilbert and Clara Bow are all broken out with and which, alas, many college professors seem to lack-began today at the great gathering of more than 1000 scientists at the Ninth International Psychology

Congress. Paper after paper was presented on the subject at a symposium on "Character and Personality," the latter being the professional name

Prof. Mark A. May, of Yale, offered a new definiof the quality that made Cleopatra a menace to Rome. Personality, Professor May said neatly, "is an individual's social stimulus

High Temperatures in East and Mid-west Result In Prostrations

By UNITED PRESS LONG THE highways of the I land and air and on the cool waters of lakes and ocean shores, death went hand in hand pleasure seeking millions the Labor day holiday week-end. America from the dirigible said

Drownings, automobile and airplane accidents, heat, shootings and fireworks combined on the sumoffice and his actions. The petitions, mer's last holiday to claim the lives which are addressed to Judge James of 91 persons, a United Press sur-L. Allen, presiding judge of the su- vey showed. A large percentage of perior court, also request that the the victims were children and

Temperatures above 90 degrees in take charge of this work, whether New York, Chicago and Los Angepetitions ask that the grand jury for relief and was responsible for 16 decide upon the legality of the drownings and several prostra- Time (5 p. m. MST) Lehmann repractice of charging fees for as- tions. New York city reported one

Illinois had the highest death toll in the nation. Twenty-eight deaths were reported, six of which were drownings. Automobile accidents were re-

sponsible for the greatest number of deaths, 42 fatalities being reported from the nation. Sixteen persons drowned and seven died in airplane and parachute jumping accidents. The remaining 24 died in

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-The plane in which Major John landing at Friedrichshafen. but he and his mechanic both es- Wood and Mechanic Ward Miller were competing in the Los Ange-A truck was immediately dis- les to Cleveland speed hop of the patched to attempt to locate the national air races crashed in the plane and bring it to the local barren county near Piute Springs, according to word received here today. Miller jumped in his parachute and was saved, it was said, while no trace of Major Wood was found.

It was believed that Major Wood also left the craft by parachute Condition, Belief but that he and Miller fell some distance apart.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3. ENGINEER PLANS PROJECT who has been confined to bed at WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP) his home at Llewellyn Park with Diversion of water from Lake Tawhat is described as a slight at- hoe into Lake Washoe through a tack of pneumonia, is not in a 2740-foot tunnel under a branch erious condition, attending phy- of the Sierra mountain range is icians said today. The famous suggested as possible solution of nventor insists he will be able the Carson valley irrigation probto attend the celebration in Dear- lem in a report to the reclamation oorn, Mich., October 21, sponsored bureau by E. B. Debler, bureau by Henry Ford in honor of the engineer at Denver, it was learned

# BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Marberry, Braxton and Tate; Morris, Carroll and Heving. 

Pipgras, Sherid, Hoyt and Dickey; Earnshaw and Coch-

Big Dirigible Riding Gale And Making Unusually Fast Time, Reports Say

SHIPS SIGHT CRAFT

Indications Are That Huge Airship Will Reach Her Destination By Night

BOARD S. S. AMERICA, Sept.

3.—(UP)—(By radio via Portishead Radio station) — The Graf Zeppelin was sighted over the Spanish coast at 4:30 p. m. Greenich time (9:30 a. m., MST), the America ascertained by radio. Captain Ernest Lehmann,

adioed to Germany: "We have succeeded from coast to coast again." King Alfonso of Spain sent radio greetings to the Zeppelin. Capt. Lehmann radioed he hoped

command of the dirigible, gleefully

o cross the northwestern shoulder of Spain into the Bay of Biscay within an hour. Cape Finisterre was plainly visible, Lehmann said. Many ships were seen underneath as the Zeppelin neared land. The dirigible's

radio operator was busy receiving messages of congratulation. SEA, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-The Graf Zeppelin is riding a gale toward Friedrichshafen, after being forced off her course by a 50-mile wind, Radio messages received by the

Capt. Ernest Lehmann had been forced to swing to the south of the Azores after reaching a point Throughout Monday, Lehman re ported, the Graf's radio was kept silent by storms and thundershowers. After striking the storm area the dirigible swung to the south of the Azores and again

straightened out for Europe. At midnight Greenwich Mean ported his position as latitude 35.22 north longitude 26.43 west, about 300 miles south and slightly west of the Azores. Two hours later the dirigible was at latitude 35.53 north, longitude 24 west. Presuming the Graf Zeppelin continues on a line for Gibraltar,

she reasonably could be expected to be off the European coast early today. It was at 10:45 p. m. GMT yesterday (3:45 p. m. Monday MST)

that Lehmann radioed his intention to circle back and go around the Azores.

It was apparent to those aboard the America that the Zeppelin was having difficulty making headway against the storm. Even this big liner was badly shaken by the wind and waves and obviously the situation would have been much worse on a lighter-than-air craft. Capt. Lehmann radioed he would NEEDLES, Calif., Sept. 3 .- (UP) fly over Frankfort-Au-Main before

> Many other vessels besides the America are maintaining contact with the Zeppelin to weather reports.

# TWO STAGE STARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-Two of the most famous stars of the stage today faced disciplinary action at a meeting of the Actors

Equity association. Ethel Barrymore, vice president of the organization, is charged with deserting Equity during the unsuccessful fight to "unionize" the motion picture industry.

# WILL REMAIN SAME

The board of supervisors shortly before noon today fixed the Orange county tax rate for the fiscal year, leaving the figures at the same notch at which they have been for the last year. Inside incorporated cities the rate will be \$1.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation, while in unincorporated territory the unincorporated territory the rate will be \$1.85 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

# Labor Day Auto Travel In County Heaviest Of Year

C. Meehan, whose squad of 18 of- Wisconsin one each to Illinois' 28 tral Idaho. jams, particularly in this section of New England area nine; the south-

street, from the Santa Ana city mountain district 19; California limits to Orana is under construct two and Washington one. to wait several minutes in order to Waukegan, Ill., when their over

hours of 5 and 8 o'clock last night. bottom of the lake. Cars were lined up one behind the At Billings, Mont., a 33-year-old other from Santa Ana to Anaheim miner, angered by a separation from for more than two hours late yes- his wife, killed her and three of her terday afternoon. Some of this de- family and then committed suicide. lay was due to traffic in and out of Financial worries were believed to the Orange County fair grounds. have caused Frank Pestotnik, 50, of

priced for Wednesday. Sizes

UN-HOT!

ONE OF THESE NEW

NAVYGEORGETTE

Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana 418 N. Sycamore St.—Santa Ana

to remove all the poisonous deposits therefrom.

er to theirs it might be well for you to get busy.

HEALTH METHOD KNOWN TODAY.

An Open Letter to

the Sick

This Letter Is to

Those Who Have Asked

For a Simplified Explana-

tion of Colon Flushing and

Intestinal Hygiene

COLON FLUSHING

colon while full of this water is massaged for the purpose of loosening every-

thing from the intestinal walls and also to open the Semilunar Folds and Kinks, and

INTESTINAL HYGIENE

colon flushing. Intestinal Hygiene has its beginning in the MOUTH and ends in the

act of ELIMINATION. In other words the Food, the Stomach, the Liver and the

Intestines must ALL be corrected and brought into harmonious co-operation. Colon flushing is only a part of Intestinal Hygiene and when ALL are properly combined

and handled by one who knows his business YOU HAVE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL

We can refer you to some of SANTA ANA'S leading educators and Jusiness people who are "singing our praises," anr if your ailments are as bad or even sim-

GET WELL AT THE

Where people are getting well of the most stubborn ailments

NO FOOLIN'

Intestinal Hygiene is a health method that is broader and more successful than

COLON FLUSHING is the act of washing the Colon with medicated water. The

WHY NOT  $\dots$ 

COOL OFF IN

# KILLED IN Light Rains Aid Fire Fighters In

Iowa added 10 deaths, Indiana and nt busy far into last to give the mid-west a death toll of west states of Arkansas, Missouri Due to the fact that North Main and Texas, nine; Colorado, Utah and

jams appeared frequently Five young men from Chicago many times cars being forced were drowned in Long Lake, near loaded outboard motor boat over Flower street also was turned in three feet of water. The choked with traffic between the youths were held fast by the mud

The coast roads were sammed Boone, Iowa, to kill his wife and with thousands of machines. At daughter and then commit suicide. the Arches, the intersection of the Three airplane crashes in Okla Coast highway and the Newport homa, California and Rhode Island ach road, several officers were killed six persons, two of them care of the traffic tie-ups which killed at Buffalo when his para- returned to their homes.

chute failed to open. In spite of the thousands of visitors, accidents were few, the only
fatal accident occurring in a disworks bomb, an apparent "dud" us-

# Fire Fighters In Washington, Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3. blazes in the Bonners' Ferry and Glacier National park regions, where serious fires have been burning and men in these regions

Spokane sent 25 men Monday to yesterday was the heaviest of the murders, suicides, fires, accidental the Marble creek region of the St. conditions and gathered hay from of the state traffic squad here

> No new reports had come from National forest has been and rain fall. hemmed in so that now only the northern line is uncontrolled, ac- ing rain or mist brought a welcome the 18 members of the Orange cording to word received from

Mrs. T. J. Neal, of 730 Cypress

where traffic was compara- ed in a church celebration, exploded the head, when the automobile which she was riding with her husband collided with an Ex-

anger ruled supreme in the office

could have shot said long faces

monthly salary checks arrived from

Sacramento and were opened by

The checks were for only \$115.32

To make matters worse, there is

no mistake in the checks. But

burden of operating the state

cording to the officers, the state

has not decided how much money

therefore salaries for the last half

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 3 .- Mr. and

avenue, plan to leave this week for a visit with relatives in Kan-

instead of the \$275 which the state

coppers are used to receiving.

county squad.

squad on August 14.

yesterday was the heaviest of the shootings and fireworks explosions. Joe National forest and another the fields that had not been fully today. 25 to the Kooskia region of cen- cured, spreading the half cured have loosely in sheds and under shelter faces for the filming of some to protect from rain. The damage to other out traffic 40. New York state reported 10 the field Tuesday morning but it alfalfa by a rain will not be as is believed the general situation is great a per cent as will occur to in the squad's headquarters toimproved. The blaze in the Coltions do not clear, or if further mist It all came about when the

The balmy clouds and lightly fallrelief from the intense heat of the past several days. Flower gardens and lawns in the cities welcomed

# ISAN JUAN CAPISTRANO!

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 3 .- The Old Adobe Studio closed its doors to the public thet evening of part of the monthly pay. Ac-September 2. H. Raymond Henry will establish a studio in Beverly it expects to pay officers and Hills in a short while.

George S. Cook, of Los Angeles, of last month were not forthand A. B. Cook jr., of Riverside, coming in full. passed through Capistrano on their busy for hours last night taking women. A daredevil stunt man was for medical treatment and then way to San Diego for the Labor day holidays.

Raoul Cyr was in San Diego over

## L. A. PRODUCE

her husband collided with an Excelsior Creamery truck, driven by Albert Stiffel, at 4:30 o'clock yeshlerday afternoon, near Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Neal also suffered a severe cut about the eye. Her condition this afternoon was reported as favorable. She is at the Santa

Ans. Valley hospital

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Fruit and produce moved fairly well on the Los Angeles market today. Watsonville Gravenstein, Skinner seedlings and Alexander apples sold at 3@4c, few 4½c, Avocados were steady with Tafts at 30@35c, Linda and Queen 20@25c, Spinks and Diskensons 25@28c.

Steven Smith, of Bakersfield, is recovering from a recent illness.

According to a report filed at the sheriff's office by Neal, his car sideswiped the truck when he attempted to pass it on the road.

Johnny Solario, young El Modeno youth, was knocked down and slightly injured at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by an automobile driven by J. Bernhard Luth, 218 Mills Drive, Anaheim, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office. The youth was walking in the road and did not see the approach of the car, according to a report filed by Luth.

Jikkensons 25@28c.

Kentucky Wonder beans extra fancy stock brought 8@9c with most sales 5@6c. Wax beans brought 6@ of two way beans brough

according to a report filed at the sheriff's office.

Best quality northern cauliflower as walking in the road and did not see the approach of the car, according to a report filed by Luth. He was taken to his home where it was said his injuries were not serious.

Henry Ruesch, Olive rancher, was treated at the Santa Ana Vailley hospital yesterday for cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident.

No one was reported injured when an automobile driven by P. V. Huddleston, of Anaheim, route No. 1, collided with another machine at Clare and Magnolia avenues, near Anaheim, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Huddleston made an accident report at the sheriff's office.

FIRE DESTROYS AIRPLANE

LOS ANGELLES, Sept. 3.—(IP)—Bursting into flames while being groomed for a take-off, a bi-motored Keystone bomber from Rock well field, San Dlego, was completely destroyed by fire late yesterday. Loss was estimated at \$30,000.

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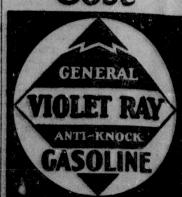
Stone at \$1.50@\$1.75, few fancy \$2, No. 2s 50@75c, local Nancy Hall sweet potatoes brought 4@4½c, few 5c lb. Local and Merced county Jerseys brought 4@4½c lb. Local watermelons jobbed at \$20@\$25 per ton on 18-20 lb. avg. Most sales \$22.50, Bakersfield 18-20 lb. avg. \$20@\$25, poorer \$15@\$17.

Here your watch will get individual attention. Remember I Specialize.

# Mell Smith

D. G. W. UPSTAIRS 4051/2 North Broadway I Buy Old Gold and

knockless berformance NO Extra Cost



were honored Friday evening at the monthly birthday social. Ice cream and cake were served after a merry evening on the church lett will return today from Camp lawn. Sixty-five persons were Bethel after a four-day stay Billy Roberts.

Seven members of the Baptist Mrs. C. Goodchild, Mrs. Miles E. Mr. Hulett is a teacher of Sunday school whose birthdays occurred in the month of August Smith, Mrs. C. H. Bills, Mrs. Sam Other

of the affair was composed of from several societies. The R



# OR SCHOOL DAYS AND DRESS-UP DAYS

Here's GREAT NEWS for sons, brothers, mothers and dads! Brooks presents the newest authentic college and prep styles in BOY'S 2-PANTS suits, sizes 10 to 20, at ONE PRICE, \$15. A vast selection of new models - single and double breasteds, peaked and notched lapels,

talk about fabrics! You should see this selection. Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Herringbones, Twists-100% virgin wool materials in all the new Fall shades. New Blues, Oxfords, Greys, Tans, Browns. No two or three prices here, but ONE PRICE, \$15. Bring your young son or plain and pleated trousers, new taxersall Brother in and see how manly he looks vests. BOY!—they're WONDERS! And in one of these beautifully tailored suits.

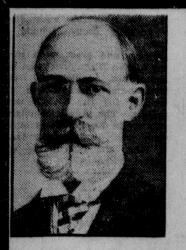
NEW COLLEGE CORDUROYS . \$ 750 All sizes-from 28 waist to 36 waist . . .

Two Pairs

Santa Ana Store

# FOURTH AND BUSH STS.

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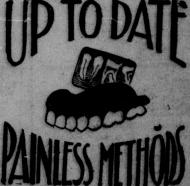
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## Notices of Intention to Marry

Nelson Galbraith, 26, Santa and Henrietta N. Chase, 25,

Anta Ana.

Humphrey Read, 52, Los Angeles, nd Emma Smith, 32, Monrovia.

Albert F. Sawyer, 50, Seattle, and lice Sindler, 42, Los Angeles.

Ivan J. Tisdale, 25, Wilmington, nd Sarah E. Lee, 22, Wilmington.

# Marriage Licenses

7. Whittier. K. Blaedel, 27, and Hen-Wiesman, 27, Los An-In the afternoon, a sp

Johnson, 25, Los Angeles, thart C. Sutton, 25, and Lois E. ris, 19, Santa Ana. oward Underhill, 41, and Lenoraris, 40, Long Beach, laude Duval, 47, and Elsie D. et. 30, Los Angeles.

# **Birth Notices**

MARCHANT-To Mr. and Mouls Marchant, 607 East Freet, Santa Ana, in Santa Alley hospital, Sept. 2, 1929,

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS" SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN 1222 116 West 17th St.

eautiful Flowers, expert arrange-nt, personal attention, prompt

CARD OF THANKS

weather for California—Fair Once again the annual Orange aroused by the announcement that the fit of the coast, ris—mperature and decreasing hupominent place it occupied in over the interior; gentle mostly northerly over the portion and southwesterly over the p south portion.

Francisco Bay Region—Fair ticipation. A memory of six days of it the early morning; modified and wednesday of the 1929 event, and an anticipation of an equal length of time, yet of an equal length of time, yet more romantic and more arresting-

fair grounds, on the state highway Heard" for the edification of the north of this city, the indefatigable north of this city, the indefatigable members of the fair board today were directing their thoughts to planning for the next event, a year or the state of the st were directing their thoughts to In addition to this speech, there

There was but one thing to mar the program of the six days just and A. G. Green. concluded and that was the uninterrupted spell of hot weather. But that it was not sufficient to deter dena.

chard H. Crookell, 42. Ventura,
Wilda F. Cook, Los Angeles.
mes A. Driscell, 24. Patton, and
wa F. Marberry, 16, San Berwa F. Marberry, 16, San Berthere was an approximate attend-

> Despite the fact that a double holiday and the warm weather made interval and interest in the varied displays of ranch products, animals, trial exhibits and the entries of var- sets forth. ious cities of the Southland in keeping with the Pioneer days theme, was as great as any shown at the

only two minor accidents. Slim \$3750 and costs of the suit. on S. Cotter, 24, Santa Mon-nd Tamson B. Johnson, 22, Riley was caught by the rope when ca, and Tamson B. Johnson, 22, Riley was caught by the rope when he leaped from his steer, but refused Charles Ochs, 27, Lynwood Garton Garton

arruthers, 30, Monterey.

Saul Myers, 21, and Dorothy Kalt,
Los Angeles.

I. G. Glenn, 21, and Verda B.

Law arternoon and continued yester-day. The tent where the widely varied entries were shown was one of the most popular spots on the month for the support of herself Members of G. A. F. canines attracted appreciative ington today filed suit for crowds all afternoon and evening.

Booths Being Dismantled Today's picture at the grounds of- Santa Ana. Kuhn, 22, and Violet J. created so much favorable com-Rosamead. ment. In the office H. A. Lake, pres- from Los Angeles county. lexander Palhegi. 39. Fontana, ident of the County Fair association and Mathida Nerdman, 36, Los Anticon in least of the County Fair association in the cou orth E. Sheets, III, 22, Bell, ing the progress of the big pageant.

M. G. Owings, 24, HollyExhibitors are packing their sup-W. McClure, 23, Alhambra.

B. Williamson, 18, San

plies and everywhere are scene of apparent confusion which all to 18, San apparent confusion which all too soon will resolve themselves into t L. McClements, 21, and the usual scene which greets pass-Kiklausehutz, 18, Los Aners-by on the state highway-a ce N. Andrews, 31, and Zel- triangular enclosure with nothing save the office buildings and the grandstand to indicate that for a few brief days it was the greatest pageant and most popular beauty spot in Orange county.

The thirteenth annual Orange County fair is a thing of the past!

# Court Notes

Complaint was filed Saturday in superior court by the firm of Wellington, Scovel, representing R. W. Krueger, asking for judgment in the sum of \$479.25 and costs against Arthur E. Koepsel, doing business as the Padre Tile company. The complaint recites that Krueger has been engaged in a general trucking and hauling business and that for the last two years, at the request of Koepsel, has hauled merchandise for which Koep-

the request of Koepsel, has had the request of Koepsel, has had the merchandise for which Koepsel thanks to our many friends and ighbors who so kindly assisted using our recent bereavement and the many beautiful floral offerges given in memory of our beard son and brother.

MR AND MRS. C. H. HAMILTON.

MR AND MRS. RALPH M. PINKHAM.

FRANK E. HAMILTON, ROY F HAMILTON, ROY F HAMILTON.

BERNICE W. HAMILTON.



JUST NORTH OF RANKIN'S

aroused by the announcement that

resterly winds.

entern California—Fair tonight ednesday with fog along the night; rising temperatures in serior Wednesday; moderate winds; mostly northwesterne coast.

Nevada—Fair tonight and length of time, yet more romantic and more arresting-ly beautiful, if possible, for the 1930 event.

For even while casting a back-ward glance over the successes of the serior congress at the time. He ward glance over the successes of the serior congress at the time. He will deal in reminiscences of these the 1929 fair, concluded with yes- will deal in reminiscences of these terday's stirring program and re- experiences as he talks tomorrow cord breaking crowd at the county night about "Orators I Have

> planning for the next event, a year will be music by Dr. K. H. Sutherland and short speeches by William Iverson, Frank Humphrey

ed at the meeting, which is planinterested folk from attending was ned to be of especial interest to proven conclusively by the fact that new members. Any men who wish to attend the meeting will be welwith 60,000 in 1928, the largest come, provided they make resercrowds heretofore greeted and en- vations for the dinner. Dinner will be served at 6:15, and the

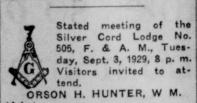
beach trips more than usually in- 2, 1927, when, it is alleged in the Wilmington, teresting, Labor day crowds yester- complaint, Rhinard was deserted the day were the largest of the six-day by his wife. There has been an accumulation of community property since the marriage, but there flowers, fruit and vegetables, indus- are no children, the complaint

Ralph E. Suess, 21. San Pedro, and Edna M. O'Brien, 19, Wilmington.
John C. Pinkney, 68, San Diego.
Houston L. Keesee, 29, and Irma
L. Bermudez, 24, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Webb, 21, and Lena M. Ferri, 18, Los Angeles.
Clement J. Donaldson, 40, and Thelma E. Bryan, Glendale.
Clement J. Kelley, 22, La Verne, and Margaret M. Combs, 26, Pomona. enthusiasm and was interrupted by of the train, for recovery of of the advertising department.

bulance arrived. Another nider was before it was paid for completely Dwight S. Rowe, 18, and Wilma slightly injured, but was back in was filed today by the General color, 17, Whittier. he lists for later events.

In the afternoon, a special free superior court against Richard Motors Acceptance corporation in program was presented in the McKee. McKee, the complaint re-

San Bernar-Steed, 31, San fers sharp contrast to that of yes-to have deserted his wife and terday. There are crowds in plenty, daughter last June, coming to for workmen are busily dismantling Santa Ana from their home in E. Byrum, 30, Los An- for workmen are busily dismantling Alhambra. The case was trans-Mildred R. McKenzie, 25, the booths and the exhibits that Orange county courts



local members of the Masonic fraternity and affiliated organizations has been appointed to formulate and administer poli-cies of the \$200,000 building fund campaign that is to make possible the immediate construction of a new Masonic temple Santa Ana and George S. Smith, well known Mason, has accepted the post of general campaign chairman.

This announceemnt was made by S. M. Reinhaus, president of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple association, who listed the following men and women as members of the executive committee.

James L. Allen, Dr. W. P.
Baker, Dr. C. D. Ball, Miss
Henrietta Bohling, Alex Brownridge, J. T. Carter, Charles
Chapman, W. L. Duggan, Gebrer Dunton, Roscoe Hewitt, Albert Hill, Asa Hoffman, J. Clyde Horton, Sam Hurwitz, James Irvine jr., William Iverson, Hen-

ecutive committee has been called by Chairman Smith for 5 p. m. Wednesday, and will be held in the Masonic Temple. The newly appointed general chairman is one of the best known members of the fraternity in Santa Ana, having been active in the affairs of the community for years. He is the present president of the Kiwanis club, is a member of Santa Ana lodge No. 241, the chapter, council and commandery of the York Rite bodies, is a former director of the chamber of commerce and the community chest and is identified prominently with business interests

today that the spiritualist missionary, Mrs. E. F. Porter, has closed her public services until

R. R. McGee, 1231 West Fourth company, in the industrial tent Tustin avenue, Orange, won second prize, a credit of \$25 on a

Charlotte Wear, 11 years old, of geles man, charged with driving tween a Santa Fe train and a La Habra, was removed to the an automobile while under the intruck owned by T. J. McFadden Crange County hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of liquor, was set in Justice of the country hospital yesterday fluence of the country hosp

Mrs. Fowler had acted as relief advertising manager for two years. Suit for balance alleged to be Mrs. Brucke has not announced

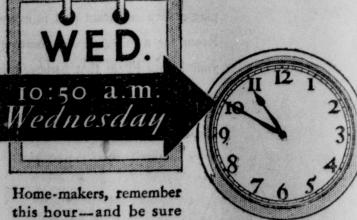
Richard Lund, 34, and Elsie M.
Liberty, 32, Los Angeles.
Harold Phillips, 18, and Margeret Risley, 17, Huntington Park, Donald St. Clair, 22, Huntington Park, and Nita E, Kohl, 22, Bakers the dog show, which opened Sunterleid.

program was presented in the amusement tent, embracing many cites, purchased the car Oct. 31, their vacation period, Judge Anders of the features that had proven of and it was wrecked in April or May of 1928. The suit is for an alleged balance due of \$380, attended by the dog show, which opened Sunterleid.

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grounds and the barking, yelping and the children, Marian A. Cov- and Sons of Veterans of Sedgwick post are ordered to rate maintenance against her hus- the Santa Ana cemetery at 1 band, Harry H. Covington, of o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Covington is alleged they will participate in the funeral

Guy Fitch Phelps will deliver a lecture in El Camino hall, Third and Ross streets, at 7:30 tonigh it was announced this morning by C. F. Havens. All sons and daugh ters of G. A. R. Veterans are



this hour - and be sure to tune in each Wednesday!

# G Network

You will hear a delightful program, featuring HELEN WEBSTER, popular home-science authority, "Woman's Magazine of the Air".

Tested recipes, practical hints on easier housekeeping, health topics, and other interesting subjects. (You'll enjoy the musical entertainment too!)

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Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Carl Mock, Max Reinhaus, S. M. Reinhaus, E. B. Smith, Robert Speed, Mrs. Mae Thomas, E. B. Trago, Dr. L. L. Whitson, W. B. Williams and Mrs. Florence Wright. The first meeting of the ex-

## session they took official action on the motion of Supervisor John C. Mitchell, in accepting deeds for roads in district two and one in

fluence of liquor, was set in Jus-

ress of the Orange County fair at booth of the Kelly Roofing Miss Gloria Sohre, of 495 North

in that section of Iowa where

Members of G. A. R. post No. 17, services for Comrade James M.

urged to attend.

The county board of supervisors, meeting in regular session today in the courthouse, . had their time occupied with matters of routine

# Stewart, Anaheim, pleaded guilty. He was arrested several days ago after the car he is said to have been driving collided with a machine operated by Samuel Scholtz also of Anaheim. Scholtz was the complaining witness in the

liam Krepp, of Anaheim, several two sailors crashed into a car Edna, the younger sister of Miss

# with reckless driving, were fined \$250 each in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. W. H.

Inquest into the death of Wilma returning to Long Beach, where Valencia boulevard, near Anahelm. Armstrong, 18-year-old Ontario they had rented the automobile H. Funderberg, of Anaheim, also girl, who was killed Sunday night in which they were riding, at the pleaded guilty. His car collided when the automobile in which she time of the accident. Both sailwith a machine driven by Wil- was riding with her sister and ors were severely injured and driven by N. Wata, Buena Park Armstrong, also was hurt

at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Hilgenfeld Funeral parlors, Ana

The body was removed from the Artesia hospital to Anaheim yes-

The girly and the sailors wer

# Piggly Wiggly For Wednesday

Last Chance at This Price!

Piggly Wiggly 2 large 15c

Cream, pts.. 20c qts. 39c Lady Alice Sliced Pineapple, large can . .

We have a nice list of specials for this week going on sale Thursday

# STOCKTON BURBANK POTATOES

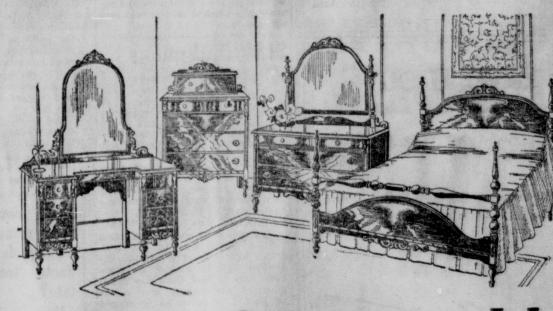
Fancy No. 1., 8 lbs. ..... 32-lb. lug .....

Muscat Grapes Sweet local . . . 6 lbs. 25c Bananas Firm and yellow 5 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit Sweet, Redland 18 for 25c

Hills Blue Can Coffee 41c

Watermelons, Riverside Guaranteed, lb. ..... Yams or Sweet 5 lbs. 25c



# New Green Suite . . . a Value!

\$10.00 Down



Simmons Pieces

inch continuous post bed, mattress and . a special value springs . . at \$17.45.

\$2.00 DOWN

Sale of Radio Atwater-Kent Model 46

\$5 DOWN

or Bed, Dresser and Chest at \$102.00 We think so much of the style and value in this new suite that we are giving it a place of honor in our window this week. It's a new shade of green; an all hardwood suite; decorated in tones of green, and with a medallion effect which has gold beading around the edge. Tastefully designed and decorated. One of the most desirable styles we've seen among the new furniture. Select a suite from among these

Vanity, Bed, Chestand Bench, \$106.50

# Famous Sleeping Team!



pieces and have it in your home for \$5.00 down.



# "Beautyrest" Ace Spring

The ideal sleeping equipment. The famous Beautyrest Mattress and the new Ace Box Spring. Both are made by Simmons, the world's largest maker of beds, springs and mattresses, and Horton's is the only store in Santa Ana where you can buy them.

The Beautyrest is \$41.50, and \$5.00 down-the Ace Box Spring is \$45.00. and \$5.00 down-the Ace Spring (illustrated) is \$23.00, and \$2.00 downeasy monthly terms on the balance.

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.,

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

Hoping that contributions to the annual felly drive of the American Legion auxiliary this year will be the heaviest ever, Mrs. H. H. Reeves chairman of the drive committee, today announced that fellies, jams and canned fruit can be left in the tween Third and Fourth streets.

present to receive the articles, said Mr. Reeves. "The glasses and for transportation by Legionnaires, Sunday, to the hospitals to which the products of the drive will be

Mrs. Reeves said that the need for delicacies is great.

touch of home life to the poor boys fered a broken left ankle when he in the hospitals. It cheers them up fell in the water in Newport bay just to be remembered and a taste Sunday, according to a report made of home-made jelly whets their ap- today. dozen or more glasses and jars of snapped.

# Banks Assumes Duties As City's Purchasing Agent SAYS

Lloyd Banks, city auditor, purchasing agent today, the new office being established take over the duties of the office of city manager, which has been discontinued. W. G. Knox, who held the latter position, stepped out of office on August 31st.

It recently was deemed advisable to combine the duties of the auditor's and manager's offices, the change becompleted today.

Banks had nothing to say this morning other than that he was to meet with the board of trustees this afternoon for a conference and more definite outline of his future opera-

Thomas Inch jr., 19, of 238 South

petites. I am hoping that several He was swimming with a numhundred housewives of Santa Ana, ber of friends when he fell in the Tustin, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, shallow water in such a manner and Orange will send in one to a that the bone in the left ankle

jellies and jams. They will never | Inch was brought to the home be missed at home and they will of a relative, Mrs. Alice Turner, mean a lot to the sick and dying 108 East Eleventh street, where ex-service men in San Fernando medical aid was given, and then

# ·Do You Know·

Safety! With conditions shifting over night, fortunate indeed is the person identified with this bank, which makes its policy and program conform to things as they ARE-not as they

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana

# What Have You Back of Your Aims?

Most anyone can shoot an arrow "someplace"-It takes preparation, training and skill to hit the target "in the center"-You, of course, have your aims in business, but without training you'll waste many arrows before you hit the target of



R. L. VAN VOORHEES, Pres.

SANTA ANA



# New Arrivals

Chic Autumn Ensembles and

Silk Dresses

An alluring collection of personally selected new Fall Silk Dresses and Ensembles greet you at Green Gable Frock Shop.

In this group are garments selected with careful thought as to give added grace and youthful charm to the matron. Others with that dash and smartness so attractive and appealing to the modern younger set. The high school girl or the chic college Miss will especially appreciate the attractiveness of this

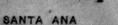
You'll find silk dresses of flat crepe and satin . . . beautiful, cool, dainty, youthful . . . colors of Train Blue, Pimiento, Brown, Oxford . . . all designed with such eleverness and trimmed so attractively as to give them irresistable appeal. Ensembles of the smartest. New Colors. New designs.

Garments that the "up-to-the-minute" younger folks and those who wish to stay young are now wearing. Especially attractive are our new tuck-in and over blouses of contrasting colors

And all these frocks selling at our usual prices, which are so reasonable that we number women from all parts of Orange County among our customers. We expect this selection to be quickly sold.

Also Showing New Fall Coats

GREEN GABLES Frock Shop





over the body of Winifred Wilkinson, 21, of 418 South Fremont avenue, Los Angeles, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident near San Juan Capistrano, August 29, returned a verdict of death from a fractured skull received in an accidental

The inquest was held in the Smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors this morning, after which the body was removed to Los Angeles for interment.

Miss Wilkinson died Sunday morning in the Orange County hospital without regaining consciousness.

Joe Summers, of Los Angeles, and Miss Doris Green, Los Angeles, riding in the car with Miss Wilkinson. also were injured. They were treated in the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Summers is thought to have fallen asleep at fruit," said Mrs. Reeves, "bring a Norton street, Los Angeles, sufthe side of a bridge.

Three Mexicans were slashed by knives and a fourth is being held in the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder as the result of a free-for-all knife fight. staged in a Mexican pool hall in Westminster, last night.

Martin Vigil, 19, laborer, residing in Westminster, was arrested a half hour after the fight in his home, by Deputy Sheriffs Humiston and Elliott, after officers said he had been pointed out as the man who cut up two Mendez brothers and a third Mexican, unidentified.

The fight was over when officers arrived at the pool hall and a motive for the free-for-all was not learned. One of the Mendez brothers was cut on the left forearm and the other was slashed on the back and

# \$1500 Judgment Ordered Against Sheriff Jernigan

Judgment in the sum of \$1500 was ordered today by Judge James L. Allen in the suit of the First National bank, acting as guardian of the estate of Earl J. Marsom, against Sheriff Sam Jernigan and the surety company holding his bond. Suit was brought for the sum of \$20,000.

The case grew out of the action of the sheriff on Jan. 12, 1927, when, by virtue of a writ of execution against Arthur R. Marsom, who at that time was guardian of the person and estate of Earl J. Marsom, he is alleged have seized property of Earl

The property of Earl Marsom at the time of the act of the sheriff was listed and itemized for a total value of \$20,000, which was the amount the bank en-

Thomas Lacey, 51, Los Angeles man, was arrested at Fourth and Spurgeon streets early this morning by Officer E. E. Perry on a drunk charge. Perry also charged that the man was begging

Police were called to Camille and Bishop streets at 4:30 a. m. today, when it was reported that chickens in that neighborhood were being stolen. A search of the neighborhood failed to reveal any trace of the thieves. Officers A. T. Holmes and Clyde Flower answered

J. O. Conn, Olinda, reported to Anaheim police yesterday that small pistol had been stolen from his car while the machine was parked on an Anaheim street. The sheriff's office here was notified.

# VISITOR HERE REMEMBERS TROUBLOUS DAYS OF CIVIL WAR AND INDIAN UPRISINGS

ranch. Several times the Utes

came within a few miles of

our place then turned in a

different direction. But for

days we kept two horses sad-

dled in the stable near the

house ready to fly for our

Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth

came to Pasadena in 1892 and

have lived there ever since.

At one time Weymouth owned

a 10-acre ranch in the midst

of what is now the business

district on East Colorado

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 3 .- G. W.

Williams, 74, ploneer resident of

Los Angeles, died in his automo-

bile here yesterday afternoon from

heart disease and was found by

members of the family when they

other relatives were on the beach.

returned to the car.

to natural causes.

MAN DIES WHILE

lives at a moment's notice."

President Lincoln must be crazy to ask for so many." The speaker was a middle-aged farmer and his words were addressed to a town mass meet-ing of his friends and neighbors in Perue, Maine. It was just after Abraham Lincoln's famous call for 78,000 volun-teers on April 15, 1861, following the firing upon Fort

Few persons now living remember those troublous times. A. A. Weymouth, of Pasadena, who visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Speed, in Santa Ana, recently, remembers them clearly. As a boy of 13 years he attended the mass meeting mentioned and heard John Benchley, a neighbor, express that opinion of Lincoln's judgment. "I could take 15,000 men and march from one end of the south to the other!" the man shouted and there were scores, present who believed he was right. "Human nature wasn't much

different then than it is to-Mr. Weymouth declared. brother Alonzo and a neighbor were drafted and hit a scheme together. Each took \$50 in \$10 bills. When they were called before the draft board of five men, each laid his \$50 on the table, said, Five times 10 make 50,' and walked out. Within a few minutes both were handed exemption paper, though each was a strong young fellow and sound as a nut. But Alonzo, having escaped the draft, enlisted a few days later and fought through the war."

Weymouth settled in Colorado in 1878, taking up a section of land when that state was a wilderness and hostile Indians were a frequent men-Neighbors lived miles apart and Fort Collins, the nearest town, was 25 miles

"We came to Colorado right after the Meeker massacre," Weymouth says. "A man named Meeker declared pub-licly that the Indians would be friendly if they were treated right. President Grant finally gave him 13 sections of land as a reservation for 500 Ute Indians and made him Indian agent. Meeker proceeded to put his theories of kindness into practice. A few months later the Utes went on the warpath, killed every white man in the agency and carried off the white women. Meeker they dragged at the end of a riata until there was nothing left of him to tell the tale.

"While those Utes were on the warpath our neighbors all packed up their belongings and took their families to Fort Collins. But Florence (Mrs.

Why don't you put your money to work digging dollars out of Santa Ana Real Es-

Many reliable dealers list their best buys each day in the

REGISTER Classified Ads.

# **PAIN IN YOUR** SHOULDER?

Use Tysmol for Relief

Knife-like jabs of pain in the vicinity of the shoulder blade are generally due to neuritis, brought on by exposure to draughts or sudden changes of weather. In some cases there is stiffness or soreness in the muscles, making it difficult to raise the arm.

The safest and easiest way to relieve such an attack is to apply a small quantity of Tysmol over the affected area. This soothing, healing preparation is quickly absorbed through the pores and carried to the throbbing, aching peripheral nerves. The pains usually stop at once, and in a very short time the last trace of soreness should disappear.

Tysmol is absolutely harmless—free from dope. Recommended for all forms of nerve pain, whether caused by neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism. Sold by leading druggists. Always on hand at C. S. Kelley Drug Co.

The longer you wait before having your teeth looked after the more pain you will have to endure with each successive ache. Have us examine your teeth today.

Protect Your Tooth Health

1171/2 East Fourth St.—Over J. C. Penney Store

of 790 Fourth street, San Pedro arrested Sunday at The Arches on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence corder J. F. Talbott.

been driving ran down Byron Athan, 11-year Covina boy. over the bay. The boy's right it quickly and safely. foot was crushed. He was taken to the Newport Beach hospital.

State Traffic Officer George Peterkin arrested Jacobson after the number of his car had been telephoned to The Arches, where the officer was on duty.

## SET TRIAL DATE

Trial of N. C. Nye, of 5091-2 South Broadway, arrested several The party had motored here days ago on a charge of driving an from Los Angeles earlier in the day. automobile while under the influ-Mr. Williams was left sitting in ence of liquor, was set in Justice the car while his son, wife and Kenneth Morrison's court this morning for 9 a. m., September 12. A physician pronounced death due Nye is free on ball. The car he is said to have been driving col-The body was removed to Long lided with a machine owned by

47 Years' Practice Taught Dr. Caldwell Many things about Men and Women

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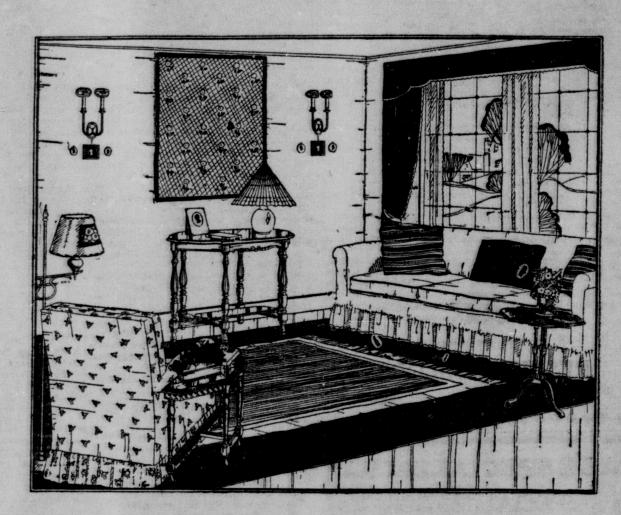
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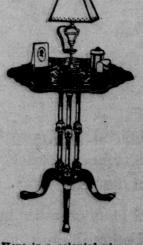
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Young pen, first, L. L. French, Arcadia; second, Ideal Red Farms, Monrovia; third ,A. H. Heinemann,

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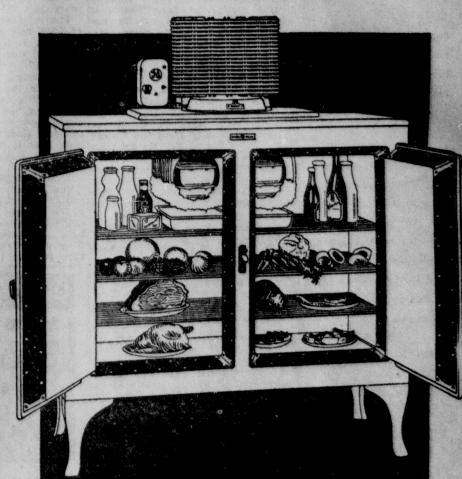
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# Late News From Orange County Communities

10,000 Visit San Clemente Over Week End

Clemente had the greatest crowd pitch another tent on the beach of the bait store at the end of thousands along the shoulders of fish boat concessions; Bud Fen- outside the city. wick, manager of the Beach and soda fountain and lunch room a crowd far in excess of the most proprietors report that more than optimistic expectations. The Hunt-10,000 were in the city over the ington Beach Municipal band gave

Scores were unable to of band numbers. ome after a two and three-day club giving valuable aid,

Thousands used the beach of an Clement to play and rest. undreds made use of the San lemente Beach club's fresh water

# Grocery Store

-Mrs. M. Roberds has sold her rocery and market on Frankfort hall, 7:30 p. m. treet near Delaware to Mr. and Irs. Leonard Moody. Mr. and iliary, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Moody took charge today. Mr. and Mrs Moody were the tion health center, 7:30 p. m. riginal owners of the store, havng opened it a few years ago, Fellows' hall, 8 p. m. ater selling to William Adair nd sons, who later sold to Mrs. city hall, 7:30 p. m.

aughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Irs. George Tinsley, will leave hall, 7:30 p. m. uesday for a vacation trip in he vicinity of Bishop. Later, p. m. and Mrs. Roberds will go o Las Vegas, Nev., to visit relatives . On their return they will ontinue to make their home at 633 Frankfort street, as Mr. Roberds is employed by the Standard Oil company here.

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and sleeping quarters here or Athletic contests for the young plsewhere on the south coast. All people were held on the beach under lay Sunday the crowd kept com- the auspices of the chamber of ng and until early Tuesday morn-commerce with Walter McMillan ding the highway was jammed with recting affairs and other members utoists on their way to work and active in the work of the commerce

# Coming Events

club, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Merchants and Manufacturers' association, reorganiza-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. chamber of commerce, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim American Legion, city

Fullerton City Nurses' associa-

Huntington Beach city council, Buena Park Kiwanis club, com-Mr. and Mrs. Roberds and their munity hall, 6:15 p. m.

Laguna Beach Masons, Masonic Laguna Beach water board, 7

American Legion hut, noon.

Orange Lions club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

land's cafe, noon. Laguna Beach Humane society, home of Mrs. Henry Fitting, after-

# WESTMINSTER

Clara Miller, of Long Beach, is years ago. spending a few days with her The well and Mrs. Ernest Loomis.

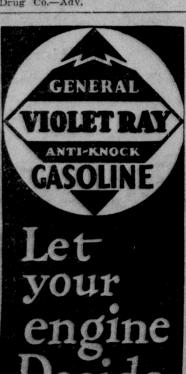
Addie L. Blakey, and a friend, ing at 2760. This gives 160 feet Mrs. Meyers, of Redlands, were of formation that is claimed to callers Wednesday in the Blakey be better than 75 per cent oil home as they returned from a sand. This sand has been logged day's outing at the beach.

to Cherry street in the western out with a production test. part of town. The Prindle property has been leased for a year by Elsworth Skinner, who with his family will take possession golfers sometimes run high. Johnat once. The Skinners, who are ny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, once

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Contributing factors to the inbeaches during the recent hot spell, and a renewed activity and auto court was available, Satur- ures added to an excellent program interest in the oil field. Stores Sundays and holidays to serve the visitors at the beach. Grocery Infant Bruised restaurants and drug stores and also beach concessions have enjoyed excellent business Those nearest the beach have had the bulk of the transient business. Hotels and rooming houses are rapidly filling up.

Real estate buyers include investors, home seekers, people de-At Beach Sold tion meeting, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 on terms. There is a possibility streets. Owners of Twenty-third street ous. lots in the first two or three Anaheim American Legion, aux- blocks from the ocean are being besieged with prospective buyers. Inquiries are for lots under lease and lots not leased. Some Fullerton Modern Woodmen, Odd of the lot owners are asking fancy OLINDA. Sept. 3 .- Mrs. A. L. pending, and in process of being Nellie Maddox. closed.

ulate interest in lots in all parts drews to San Diego. necessary to test the Garfield Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Fullerton Rotary club, McFar- unofficial reports place the pro- Los Angeles county fair. duction all the way from 200 to at the depth and because of the Schryer, of the C.C.M.O. lease. fact that it is a good lubricating oil, the well has attracted keener interest in oil circles than any happening in Huntington Beach since the bringing in of the first WESTMINSTER, Sept. 3 .- Miss well in the town lot district three

The well set 111/2 inch casing daughter-in-law and sister, Mr. at 2600 feet and after getting a water o. k. from the state, land-Matt Worley, nephew of Mrs. ed an oil string of 8 5-8 inch casas having "oil showings" by pracand Mrs. C. C. Baker tically every well put down on moved Thursday from the George the east side, but this is the first Prindle house in the McCoy tract time that it has ever been tried

GOLFERS' EARNINGS The earnings of professional local residents, come from Belle-W. D. Kilday, who has been their golf earning invested before they reached the age of 26.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3 .- | weeks vacation in September. Resolution No. 525, covering the tax rate for the several districts of granted more time on city map Newport Beach for the ensuing pool matters. year, was presented to the city council and passed at the meeting formation of an improvement dis-3.—Indications point to another one last evening. The rate was \$1 for trict by citizens of West Newport attendance is expected tonight at years of different amounts in separate lo- motion of Councilman Claire. calities being added, brought the totals up to varying amounts of ed to present a legal opinion on the

Councilman Hilman, Fire Chief meeting of the council. Crocker, Chief of Police Hodginson and City Attorney Thompson were mit the laying of rails flush with and George H. Reid, secretary. terest in real estate are the record appointed as a committee to look the sidewalk towards the construcbreaking rush of people to the up possible sites for fire stations. Building inspector Gene Fenelon | ied. The city attorney said that reported \$31,000 for August building granting the request would not be

Chief Hodginson was granted two ordinance of Balboa island.

# In H. B. Accident

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 3. -The 20-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, of 702 Huntington avenue, was rainfully cut and them sold last week for \$12,000 nue between Fifth and Main aid.

The child was given treatment of developing the oil well into a at the Emergency hospital. The producer and this had bearing at the Emergency hospital. The brothers and their sister had prices that have expressed a deprice at the Emergency hospital. The brothers and their sister had prices that have expressed a deprice at the Emergency hospital. The brothers and their sister had bearing it is alleged. Waterloop ordered on the price paid for the lots. injuries are not regarded as seri-

## **OLINDA**

No sales have been re- Brown is spending a few days in Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer

Oil company has served to stim-companied Mr. and Mrs. J. J. An-high reheal faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strayhorn The Standard Oil company's and family and A. I. Brown, all of employed for the summer in the ployment whenever possible. This Thompson No. 10 well has been the C.C.M.O. lease, motored to city and outside are quitting their policy of the company's has been California for San Clemente." on the pump for six days and Pomona Friday and attended the jobs, almost without exception, pre- the means of getting many boys

500 barrels. Certain it is that drews, all of Pico, spent the week in the summer at employment are possibility of promotion to better board of directors. His work will A. S. Hall's office, 1 p. m. the well is a good one. The oil end in Olinda with their grand- Alvin Koenig, James Quiggle, Tom jobs, as the Standard Oil pro- co-ordinate in a large measure Laguna Beach Fortnightly circle, is heavy, running 25 gravity. But parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Telbert, Jimmie Hethcock, Glen motes on merit and and plays no with that of the chamber of

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3 .-

Officer Waterloo's car and did abrasions dressed.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH

Cameron, Virgil Brewster, Hugh! favorites.

ANAHEIM. Sept. 3.-A large will be held in the Elks club at City Attorney Thompson promis- 6:30 o'clock.

Among the important business matters to be transacted will be the election of officers. Present officers are O. H. Renner, presi-A request from J. A. Beek to per- dent; David Morris, vice president,

The annual Hallowe'en party tion of a marine railway was denstaged each fall in this city will come up for discussion and tentative plans will be made for the legal under the present zoning event. A detailed plan for holiday shopping will be presented by L. H. Loudon for the consideration of the merchants.

# Otis Armstrong Funeral Tuesday

strong, 61, at the Gillogly funeral ture spend his entire time in sebruised Sunday morning when Henry Forgeng, of Long Beach, chapel, tomorrow morning. Rev. siring beach or ocean front lots the car in which the child was was arrested at 2 a. m. Sunday W. B. Cole will have charge of the theaters, hotels, industrial and San Clemente Men's club, Social representatives. A pair of lots riding and which was driven by intoviced resisting an officer representatives. A pair of lots riding and which was driven by and interment will be in business enterprises for the Spanon Sixteenth street, near Walnut, its mother bumped into the rear intoxicated, resisting an officer, Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Armish village, according to Ole Hanon follows to stop and representatives. with an abandoned derrick on of a car parked on Ocean ave- and failure to stop and render strong passed away Saturday. Mr. Armstrong is survived by one Clemente.

The Forgeng machine bumped brother, W. H. Armstrong, and one sister, Miss Nelle Armstrong. ed States are numerous enterhim to stop. According to the been living at Selma for the past sire of locating in San Clemente," police, Forgeng then tried to run month, where they bought an au- Hanson said. "Because of Cap-Forgeng was tomobile camp. Thep had lived tain Hammer being bound to al-Waterloo down. Forgeng was taken to the hospital to have his Grand street. Heart trouble was the immediate

cause of the death of the deceased.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 3. Salisbury, Will Salisbury, Kenson, Fred jr., have returned from Pryor, Roy Wentzel, Edward Rouff, his old capacity." Santa Cruz, where they spent the John Ketler, Joe Gifford, Lester The deep test well at Garfield motored to Pico Thursday to stay and Westminster by the Invader a few days. On Friday they ac-Graduates have found work dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Singleton and ing the summer with the Standard gas as practically certain to be pushed Angeles, is spending a week in daughter, Marie, and son, Jim, left Oil company in the Huntington the Southern Counties Gas com-Newport Beach Exchange club, down to 6500 feet or deeper if Olinda with her parents, Mr. and Sunday for Yosemite to spend their Beach field. It has been the pol-High school boys who have been here to give high school boys emparatory to entering school next started out on good jobs, and al- tinue his connections with Lee, Shirley and Buddy An- week. Among those who have put ways in front of them was the chamber as a member

# 'Man's Need Of Mediator' Topic At Mesa Session

Monday Bible study class, with 18 present met in the R. Viele home to udy the topic, "Man's Need of a Mediator," last evening. The Rev. R. L. Spicer was teacher. Next week's lesson subject will "The Incarnation."

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 3 .-Capt. H. H. Hammer, executive the Ole Hanson organization. A test for young birds. meeting of the board of directors October 27 Orange county men of the Spanish Village civic or- will fly birds from San Lucas and ganization was scheduled today to November 3 the grand championvices will be held for Otis Armname a new secretary and reor- ship race from San Lucas, a discuring educational institutions. son, founder and builder of San released on \$25 bail after being

"Scattered throughout the Unit- the highway. the advantages of this Spanish village to such enterprises. Now he will devote his whole time to such tasks and I feel sure San Clemente will profit more by the ported but several deals are Beaumont with her daughter, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and neth Moore, Dwain Moore, Dean captain in his new duties than in

"The captain as secretary of the tions here and the foundation laid finest little theaters in Southern The former secretary will con

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 3.-Races for homing pigeons will be held September 29, according to Edward Jones, pigeon trainer, who plans to enter several birds in the event. The pigeons will be released at Ventura early in the morning. The distance, as the birds fly, is approximately 100 miles. On October 6 the Orange county

bird men will hold a second training race from Ventura and on the same date the homing pigeon combine will fly birds from Santa Barbara.

Another meeting will be held October 13 when the birds from all Southern California will be startsecretary of the San Clemente ed from Gaviotti. On October 20 Chamber of Commerce, has re- the combine will fly birds from San signed to take up new duties with Luis Obispo in the 150-mile con-

RELEASED ON BAIL NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3 .arrested for breaking glass on



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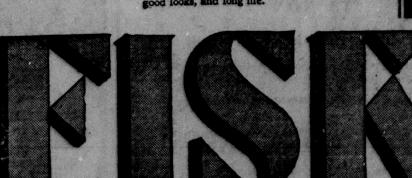
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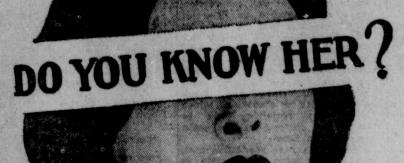


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# Majestic Radio Popularity Contest NOMINATION COUPON

# Every Girl and Woman Over 16 Years of Age in This Community is Eligible to Enter

TUN, fame and fortune await the most popular girl in this community. Here is your chance to win a 1930 Majestic Radio, offered by local Majestic dealers. Contest starts today and continues for thirty days. You get 10,000 votes by simply signing the nomination blank. Thousands of additional votes are easy to get. Read every word of this advertisement. You have always wanted one of the new Majestics—now you can win one without a penny's cost. Cut out nomination blank in lower left hand corner and enter today.

## **Votes Decide the Winner**

The object of the Majestic Radio Popularity Contest is to get votes. You receive 10,000 votes upon being nominated and entered a candidate. Coupons in all Majestic advertisements are good for 50 votes. Every day this paper will print an additional coupon worth 20 votes. With each admission to your local Fox-West Coast Theatre a 50-vote coupon will be given. Enter today. Ask your friends to help. Thousands of votes are easy to get. 500 votes will be issued to each adult registering at the store of a local Majestic dealer.

## Register at your Majestic Radio Dealer

At the bottom of this advertisement are names and addresses of local Majestic dealers. You may go to anyone of these to enter your candidate. These dealers, together with this newspaper, guarantee that the contest will be conducted fairly to all contestants. In case of a tie, two identical grand prizes will be given. Every adult registering at the store of a Majestic dealer will be given a certificate for 500

# Where to Cast your Ballots

Ballot boxes are located at Majestic Radio Dealer's Stores and at all Fox-West Coast Theatres. All votes must have the name of the entrant carefully printed, together with the name of the voter. List of candidates will appear regularly. When you receive your votes, cast them. If you are a candidate, organize your friends to collect votes. They will be glad to help you.

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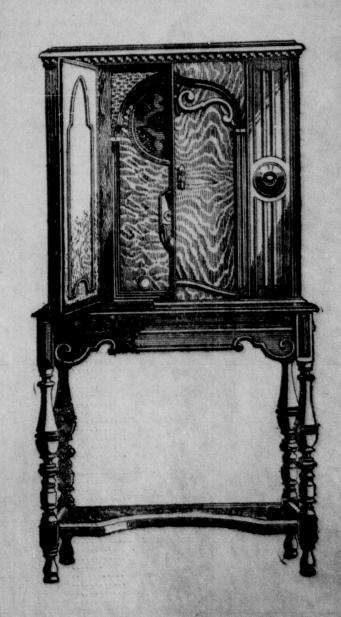
MODEL 91 MAJESTIC 1930 CONSOLE VALUE \$172

# HOW TO ENTER AND WIN

- Any woman or girl over sixteen years of age is eligible. All contestants must first be nominated by someone. You can, if you desire, nominate yourself. No employee or relative of any Majestic dealer, or of this newspaper, can compete. Go to your nearest Majestic radio dealer for full details of this
- Votes are obtained as follows: 10,000 votes upon signing nomination or entry blank (only one to a candidate). 500 votes to each adult registering at the store of a Majestic Radio dealer. 50-vote coupon is in all Majestic Radio advertisements. 20-vote coupon appears in this paper every day during the contest. 50 votes are given with every theatre admission ticket to any local Fox-West Coast Theatre. 10,000 votes go with every Majestic sale. Persons receiving votes have exclusive privilege of designating to whom votes are to be credited.
- All votes must be inserted in ballot boxes. No votes will be received by mail. Ballot boxes are located at Majestic dealers listed below and at Fox-West Coast Theatres. In case of tie, two identical grand prizes will be awarded.

The undersigned Majestic Radio Dealers are sponsoring this contest and guarantee fair and impartial treatment for all contestants. Call on your nearest Majestic dealer today and register for a 500 vote certificate that can be cast for the candidate of your choice.

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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

# SAINTS BEGIN GRID PRACTICE NEXT Homans Sets Early Pace In Amateur

Othelo Nervo, 16, of Monterey, Calif., admits he's the luckiest caddy in the world. For he was selected by lot to do the club carrying for Bobby Jones, American champion in several classes, in the national



liamson's 98-18-80 fourth.

7-22-75, was fourth.

Lacy all six down. E. Robbins won

in Class B. He was one down. Her

bert L. Miller was three down. F.

G. West and Hugh J. Lowe tied for

V. F. Kogler 88 9
J. MacMullen 93 14
K. McDonald 84 5
B. Van Meter 89 10
Hiburn Harvey 97 18
H. Williamson 98 18
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H. Williamson 98
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I. Gibbs 93
L. Ainsworth 89
W. H. Wallaco 91
R. Andrews 99
C. Fletcher 94
B. Shattuck 92
H. Spurgeon jr. 94
L. Crozier 144

Andrews 99 18
C. Fletcher 94 12
B. Shattuck 92 10
H. Spurgeon jr. 94 12
J. Crozier 104 22
Z. McKinney 94 12
V. Curry 88 6
20 G. West 107 24
B. Watson 93 10
W. Bernis 87 4
F. Parsons 99 16
I Holmes 88 5
V. A. Rossiter 99 16
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D. Young 95 10
J. Daley 102 16
Arl Mock 106 20
B. Rapp 105 18
E. Farnsworth 89 4
W. Foote 98 10
M. Forcey 103 14
Rosson 101 12
C. Russell 114 24

DIEGEL'S LOW MARK In winning the Canadian open

274, Leo Diegel improved by 11 strokes the lowest score ever made in the British open and was 12 lower than the United States

nship with a score of

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent salesmanager of the Cadillac Gar-

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Swing- age company, was able to gross less ing into the home stretch, the than 80 at the Santa Ana Country Cubs and Philadelphia club yesterday when 60 members in 43, seven over par.

Dr. Walter Over Par Athletics are in a position to trooped around the bunkered fairclinch the pennants in the two ways in their annual Labor Day major leagues 10 days before the tournament. close of the season Sunday, Octo-

It is quite possible that they trophy, will remove all but a slender mathematical chance separating and also received a trophy as did birdie at the second hole. from the championships Dr. M. A. Patton who was second within the next seven or eight low net with 73.

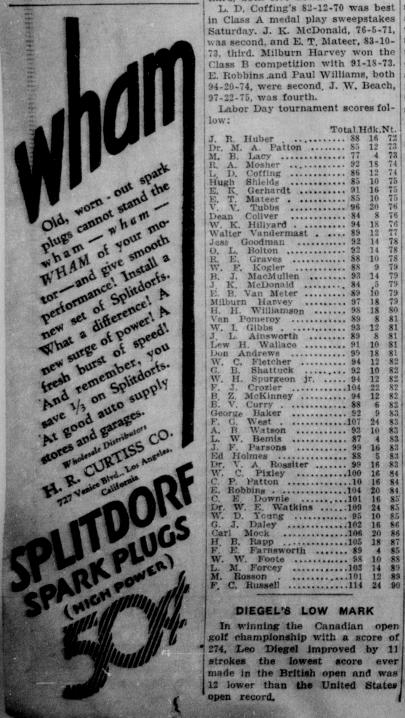
The Cubs hold a 11 1-2 game Lacy's net 73, R. A. Mosher and L. lead over the Pirates and need 16 D. Coffing with 74's, and Hugh pion, who had an 81 Monday, start-victories in 27 games to clinch Shields, E. K. Gerhardt and E. T. ed out in par figures today.

Another of the fermer amateur the National league pennant re- Mateer with 75's. gardless of what Pittsburgh does.

The Athletics hold a 12 1-2 game were won by Lacy and Dr. Patton, lead over the Yankees and need with Lawrence Coffing third. W. K. only 13 victories in 27 games to Hillyard and V. V. Tubbs tied in clinch the American league pen- Class B with 76's. Milburn Harvey's nant regardless of what New York 97-18-79 was third and H. H. Wil-

nie Mack's crew delivered a Class A match play Sunday went to B. V. Curry, who was two down. of even making a fighting R. E. Graves was five down and E. finish by taking two games from T. Mateer, Ed Holmes and M. B. the former world champions yesay before an aggregate crowd of 71,000, 38,000 seeing the morn-

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 3. haired Englewood, N. J., amateur, took a temporary lead over the field in the qualifying test for the 33rd national championship today, with a 36 hole aggregate of 145.

The former metropolitan amateur champion, who had a par 72 for his first round, added a 73 today. While Homans was completing blowing in from the Pacific ocean, causing him difficulty at the last

two holes and threatening to blow

the scores of the later starters sky

Ocean Green Troublesome

seventeenth, which jutts out into tains championship ambitions. the ocean and is exposed to all the gales that happen to be blowing, chance to set a really scorching pace. He was one under par going to the 17th.

Only a few hundred spectators were on hand to watch the second qualifying round this morning, the crowd apparently choosing to wait for Bobby Jones and Gibson Dunap, the first day's leaders, who had Bill McPhail, of Norwalk, Mass,..

first to tinish his 36-hole qualifying test, had an 81 today to add to his 80 of yesterday, his aggregate of 161 putting him well outside the school go postward at the Or-Only one golfer, Mark B. Lacy, ranks of probable qualifiers.

The first of the Northwestehn tonight. delegation to go out was Bon Stein, of Seattle, and his initial effort was mitos middleweight, meets Joe not startling. Stein reached the turn

Dr. Charles H. Walter, of Oakland, who was senior national amateur champion last year, had 41 to

Lacy got down to 77 and won a cup for low gross. A. Dean Collver's | the turn. 84, next low, also was good for a trophy.

D. H. Sangster, of Inglewood, support the show.

Calif., who had 79 Monday, started Although Macias is quite capa-

out 4-4-4, one under par with a J. P. Huber had low net, a 72, Rudy Wilhelm, of Portland started in par figures for the first three

holes 4-5-4. After Huber and Patton came "Chick" Evans, popular ex-cham-

Another of the former amateur titleholders, Jess Sweetser, who Labor Day Class A sweepstakes took 78 Monday, also was shooting par golf at the start of his second qualifying round. His partner, Gus Novotny, of Lagrange, Ill., kept pace with him. Both began 4-5-4. Rudy Wilhelm, of Portland, reached the turn in 30, even par.

> DUNLAP STEALS JONES' GOLF THUNDER

> > BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I.N.S. Sports Editor)

PEBBLE BEACH, DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 3.-Billed and three- of his corner with both fists flythird, both five down.

Calif., Sept. 3.—Billed and three-sheeted everywhere as a one-man in Class A medal play sweepstakes show, amateur golf found itself Saturday. J. K. McDonald, 76-5-71, with something like a brother-act was second, and E. T. Mateer, 83-10- today when the curtain went up on 73, third. Milburn Harvey won the champlonship's qualifying round E. Robbins and Paul Williams, both and Robert T. Jones jr., the orig-94-20-74, were second, J. W. Beach, inal star of the piece, and young Gibson Dunlap, the overnight sen-Labor Day tournament scores fol- sation, were seen full in the spotlight's glare.

This was not in the original script, which called for Jonts to go right out, pronto, break the course record and make a fool of his

He did everything the continuity called for, at that, and it was not even a fragment of his fault that subsequently the 20-year-old undergraduate at California's Southern branch in Los Angeles was destined to do exactly what Jones did even to the breaking of a record that had been Jones' only 10 minutes before. So today they were to resume

the matter on a double-column basis, young Dunlap with his 69, three under par, and Jones with his 70, with the qualifying deadline only 18 holes away. For Jones and Dunlap and Harrison Johnston, who had held the course record for five minutes with a 72, it was to be a contest for the medal, a trophy that Jones probably didn't want.

For many of the others, it was to be a desperate fight to survive, a battle to still live on when after the inevitable distinction between lambkin and goat had been drawn at the end of the day.

Using a strictly stock motor, H. G. Ferguson, the world champion outboard driver, recently made 47.28 miles an hour with the Johnson Blue Streak IV.

# On Thursday

Hardly before he has shaken his 'train legs," Coach Bill Cole will preside over a football practice at Tustin high

school where the big fellow this year begins his term as head mentor. Cole will arrive to morrow from Dallas, Tex., where with "Tex"

Oliver of Santa Ana he has been attending the Warner - Rockne football school. The next after-

Bill Cole noon he will have his proteges in uniform.

The coach sent word here today Perfect golfing weather favored that he wants to meet all his him at the start of his round, but candidates Thursday afternoon in shortly before noon a stiff breeze the Tustin gymnasium. Tustin prospects are considered better than usual and with Fullerton out A disastrous five at the short of the Orange league even enter-

ange County Athletic club here

"Wild Man" Macias, Los Ala-("Gorilla") Contreras, San Diego, in the eight-round main event, and Joe Reese faces Pete Toft in the six-round semi-final.

A six-round special event and two four-round preliminaries will

TONIGHT'S CARD Main event-"Wild Man'

Macias vs. Joe Contreras, 150 pounds, eight rounds. Semi-windup - Pete Toft vs. Joe Reese, 147 pounds,

Preliminaries - Herman Placentia vs. Louie Silvia, 125 pounds; Ray Butler vs. Louie Medina, 125 pounds; Eddie Lozano vs. Jack Mc-Kenna, 140 pounds.

ble of upsetting all forecasts, Contreras ruled a slight favorite to day to win, probably by a knockout. The San Diegoan is one of the most determined offensive battlers ever to appear at Henry T. Foust's southside arena, a rarin' tearin' tough guy who comes out

Promoter Foust believes the Macias-Contreras contest will be the wildest main event he has ever offered his patrons.

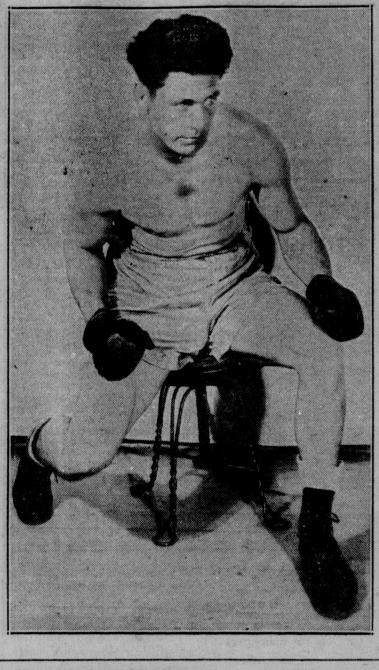
The match has an unusual angle in that the crowd actually asked the matchmaker to match the pair the night it saw Contreras punish Reese here.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 3 .- For Meyer, of California, is the champion American automobile racing driver. He won yesterday's 200 mile A. A. A. race on the Altoona speedway, his third straight victory here. Flashing to the front when Clift

Bergere, Hollywood, Calif., was forced out of the race by engine trouble, Meyer finished first in 1 hour, 46 minutes, 36.8 seconds. Bergere, who had set the pace from the start until the 176th lap, looked like a certain winner when his motor burned out. He had but ten miles to go to win. His car was without gas or water when he arrived at the pit.

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED Hawley's SPORTING and RADIO Opposite Post Office-Phone 165

"caveman," is all set for his battle at the Orange County Athletic club here tonight with "Wild Man" Macias. Experts claim the match should be one of the wildest slugging bees seen here in



# Pomona And pn Tilt Tonight

Meeting on the neutral floor o Santa Ana's Bowl, Pomona and Riverside tonight will fight it out here for the championship of the American Night Baseball league

mine the championship. Pomona harness that he couldn't wait until won the first in 10 innings, 2 to his arrival in town tomorrow noon 1, and Liverside the second, 5 to Oliver wired the following salient

Every seat in the Bowl will be dates: reserved and virtually every tickreserved and virtually every tick-et has been sold to Pomona and Riverside fans, who take their be issued to high school players night baseball even more seriously

than local followers of the sport.
"Eeny" Wilcox, president of the
Santa Ana Night Ball commission, made a flying trip to Riverside today and the best he could do was to obtain 200 tickets Santa Ana. These will be sold to the earliest bidders at the usual rate, 25 cents. They may be obtained at the El Corral serv ice station, Third and Birch streets, until 6 o'clock at which time those remaining will be taken for disposal to the main gate at the Bowl. There is a bare possibility, also,

that a few extra tickets will be or Pomono at the last minute but from Dallas, this is by no means certain.

Santa Anans unable to purline the banks of the Bowl or watch the contest from "Tightwad Hill." Early birds also can park their automobiles on the rim park their automobiles on the rim San Francisco today. They will

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American Night Baseball league and the right to play Long Beach, Orange County league winners, for the Southern California title.

The two inland squads closed their regular schedule tied for first place. A best two-out-of-three series was begun to deterthree series was begun to deterthree championship. Pomona

facts to his Saint football candi-

the hours of 3

Friday, Septem-(2) Candidates will be asked to meet Oliver for 30 minutes in Andrews gym-nasium Friday night. (3) Actual practice will begin on Poly field on Tuesday

noon, September "Tex" Oliver

Accompanied by Ralph (Bill) turned back by either Riverside Cole, Tustin high school mentor, were students at the school for football coaches directed by chase tickets will be allowed to Knute Rockne and "Pop" Warner,

of the ball park as they will have entrain on the lark tonight and the bulge on inland fans in this will arrive here about noon tomorrow. Enroute to Santa Ana. With the two inland cities mov-ing here almost en masse, a large pecting to visit "Jeff" Cravath, gathering from Arlington, Ontario, Santa Ana's All-American center Colton and Whittier assured and who will coach Denver university's Santa Ana and other Orange gridmen this fall, but were discounty cities sure to add their appointed as Cravath is on his honeymoon and will not report at Denver for several days.



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dyed-in-the-wools to the mob, the largest crowd that ever saw a night baseball game is virtually

Chico Sabella, the great right ander who pitched for Pironne's Nite Hawks last summer, will hurl for Pomona. "Silent Jimmie"

Sabella, one of the night base-ball's leading gunners, Riverside is rated as a slight favorite.

Those who have seen the clubs in action this season claim that Riv-

Athletics, Cubs Now Almost 'In'

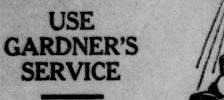
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ing game and 31,000 the afternoon The New York Giants were definitely put out of the race yes-terday when the Phillies won the econd game of a doubleheader. Should the Giants win all their remaining games, they could not win the pennant even if the Cubs lost all of their remaining games.

# Portland Beavers Drop League Lead

PORTLAND, Sept. 3. - Despite Duncan probably will get the call its recent sensational winning spurt, for Riverside. Among the players the Portland baseball club of the with Pomona is "Odie" Goodman, Pacific Coast league slipped back former Santa Ana high school to second place yesterday when the Hollywood Stars tock both sections

erside has better hitting, better o'clock but it probably will ge fielding and better baserunning under way later than that on aca pitcher almost Sabella's ing clubs must travel and the difficulty that may be encountered Game-time has been fixed at 8 in handling the crowd.



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Cincinnati, 7-8; Pittsburgh, 5-9.
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(Second game, 15 innings.)
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NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 3. Those skeptical souls who have be convinced today.

The holiday double-headers prosave Babe Ruth and Judge Landis doubles and triples, 109 runs were blasted out in the National with the American coming through with 93. Such hitting and such scoring makes it seem more than a sus-

# Stribling Kayoes

weighed 182, Cook 186.

Sacramento. when the Dennis Printers, leaders that it will be no diagrace for the Los Angeles, 6-6; Portland, 3-7, Seattle, 11-6; San Francisco, 7-8, Mission, 5-5; Oakland, 1-2, NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Printers, leaders of the Santa Ana Twilight league, play the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's girl team. "Thank You" girls their star bat- last couple of weeks have given bother taking your picture." tery, Mack and Trickey, while every indication of finishing the Printers will use the ex-change's battery, the Misses Reid

> the lightest, weighing only 73 pounds. The crew, which won the Thames cup, averaged 180 pounds.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-Guy Bush of the Cubs calls

There were stirring pitchers' bat- against the Macks in the world ties in that series . . and there series. may be some more. Newell Banks, not the sedate old sphere it used the checker champion, says he has spent five times as much time studying the Bible as he has nails over the Cub situation at playing checkers. . . . He says second base. It looks as though that the Bible taught him that Hornsby will be able to handle Newton's law of gravitation was that for awhile. Cook In 7 Rounds all wet . . . and he could prove

enough, my dear man."

been loath to admit that the present his overhand fast ball his "whizday baseball is a combination of zer." . . . He has a side-arm fast ball, too, which he calls the "teas- off Pipgras. Kid Gleason might er." . . . He speaks with a south- just as well have been in there ern drawl, and when he was at batting as Foxx, Simmons and duced 24 home runs with everybody Wichita Falls, Tex., he say, "Ah that low curve ball on the outmust have worked every othah side and it was just too bad. We being included in the hitters. Cou- day theah." . . . Nineteen years are offering this simply in an efpled with an avalanche of singles ago the Athletics battled a Chi- fort to bear out our contention cago team in a world series. . . and Malone, will be effective

bout here last night. Stribling an eight. . . He replied, "Easy Rajah, who is a good money player

# CONNIE'S CLOUTERS

made here and there that the other day a bunch of the boys ap-Athletics would crack. While they proached the demon southpaw for slumped from time to time, Mack's a picture. machine showed no signs of break- "I'm too busy to monkey with ing down. Will the big break- you guys," was Grove's reply.
down occur in the world series? One of the other players advised will be played in the Bowl at that such a thing probably will for his picture. Grove overheard Sixth and Olive streets Thursday happen. It strikes me, however, the suggestion. A's to crack against the Cubs. Mc- ing," declared Grove. Carthy's men have had bad spots Telegraph company's girl team.

Carthy's men have had bad spots "You go chase yourself," rejoined during the Printers will loan to the during the season, but during the photographer. "We won't

> ANOTHER RIGHT-HANDER The other day in New York one pounding Mr. Grove out of the box

handed pitchers, George Pipgras pore out our contention that the Mack sluggers are in for some trouble with the Cub pitching staff. Pipgras gave the Philadelphians three hits. Other clubs have knocked Pipgras out of the box frequently this season. Cleveland Indians have chased him

to the showers five times. The three big-right-handed batting guns of the Philadelphia team got not so much as a scratch hit that the Cub pitchers. Root, Bush

# HORNSBY'S GREAT PLAYING

Owner Bill Wrigley isn't sitting up nights chewing his finger-

During the last few weeks of the 

## RAZZING MR. GROVE

Chicago cameramen have de From time to time during the clared war on Robert Moses Grove, pennant battle, the prediction was ace of the Mack slab staff. The

A novel game of night baseball of course, rather than a forecast Connie to order Mr. Grove to stand

"You go chase yourself," rejoined

And they didn't. Furthermore the White Sox backed up the "shutter guys," as cameramen are called on the ball diamond, by

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BUENA PARK, Sept. 3.-Mr. the destroyer base in San Diego. and Mrs. H. E. Warren have re- Bell Smith, of Inglewood, were daughter, Jane, of Huntington wife and three young children. turned from a three months trip guests of Miss Edmiston's brother Park, were week end guests of Mr. Dart had been a resident

## FULLER PARK

ice cream social and lawn party Mrs. W. J. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. northern California, Washington given by the Community club, Fri- E. R. Lundy, Frances and Ruth and Oregon. They expect to spend day evening in the home of Mr. Schulz and Miss Ruby Blythe. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy, was a huge Word has been received of the Grants Pass and will stop at vari-

by Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mrs. A. L. Cox, of Fuller Park. Funeral serspent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. T. B. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. from a trip east. L. Forbes and Miss Lulu Downing. Mrs. A. L. Cook was a guest leasing their east side acreage for brother, F. A. Reeder. The next meeting will be a steak at a surprise handkerchief shower oil.

and son, Junior, were week end Huntington Park.

eastern states, covering over and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz. by automobile. They Edmiston, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. English and had been in several months.

Mrs. J. M. Hornberger, of Mono-daughter, Ethel, and son, Leslie, Utica, N. Y., and Oswasa, lith, was a week end guest of her spent Thursday and Friday at ich., and spent some time in daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Hodges lake, fishing. Yellowstone park on the return Mrs. R. L. Blessinger. Eddie Horn-While in Milwaukee in berger of Tehachpi, who has been

June, Mr. Warren attended the visiting the Blessingers, will re-International Kiwanis convention turn home with Mrs. Hornberger. attended the last open air concert residing at the corner of Frankat Anahelm City pary included fort and Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Frary, Mrs. R. L. Ander- Mrs. Land Goodman of Costa Mesa, FULLER PARK, Sept. 3 .- The son, Richard Anderson, Mr. and left Saturday for an auto trip into

success, about 90 people attending. death of C. P. Harper, of Los ous points to hunt and fish. The money will be used in paying Angeles, formerly of Fullerton, on ments for the social, was assisted and uncle of Mr. and Mrs. C. their Huntington Beach home.

mother and brother, of Los An- pleasure trip. A business meeting was held to geles; Mrs. George Phipps and E. take in five new members, Mr. and Phipps, who have just returned Los Angeles, were in Huntington returned to their home in Bakers

bake and plunge party at Hunting- given by the Women's Relief corps of Fullerton for Mrs. Martha Lieut. Com. W. R. Nichols, Mrs. Darius, of Pritchard avenue, Wed-Nichols and daughter, Charlotte, nesday. Mrs. Darius is moving to

guests of Mr. Nichols' mother and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker, of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yorba Linda, were dinner guests

the destroyer base in San Diego.

Mrs. Fay Edmiston and Miss Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Seely and Streets, shortly after midnight,
Sunday morning. He leaves his

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. English and had been in falling health for

## HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 3. The group of local people who -Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Hallicy

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Koenig and children, Alvin, Dean and Mary, of Rockwell and daughter, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Elson G. Conrad

Schulz. J. E. Hall acted as aucMr. and Mrs. J. Swearengen have

Mrs. J. J. Conrad in Los Angeles,
W. T. Nawland left Bridge. tioneer to sell the cakes that were as house guests Mrs. Swearengen's Arizona points on a business and local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, of ter, Mrs. James Wedding, have

# Charles H. Dart Passes In Home

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 3 -Charles H. Dart, 58, died at his Lund. Mr. Nichols is stationed at of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Fri- home, corner of Olive and Third

The funeral will be held from Dixon's funeral parlors, Tuesday afternoon and the body will be sent to Billington, Colo., for interment in the family plot in the cemetery

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 3 .-Mr. and Mrs. Orie Truman and daughter, Doris, of Mount Rose, some time at Crescent City and at were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W or a chubnouse.

Mr. Lundy, chairman of arrange- in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. Corlus their Hustington Possible for the first the seek and in of Chino, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Reafsingder has

resigned her position with Arrowsmith's dry goods store to accept W. T. Newland left Friday for the position of librarian at the Mrs. Alice Reeder and daugh

Beach Sunday in connection with field, after visiting the former's Mrs. E. M. Dozier is visiting

friends at Lake Arrowhead for E. H. Darling made a business trip to Riverside Thursday. Miss Alma Shackleford left

Monday for Santa Barbara where she will attend teachers' college. Mrs. P. M. German and grand son Donald Winters spent Tuesday with relatives in Downey.

Mrs. George Dorr and daughter Margaret of Eagle Rock are visiting in the home of the former's mother Mrs. C. M. Knapp. S. Brown and family of Santa

Ana who recently purchased the J. W. Dallas residence on North Walnut street are moving into thier newly acquired property this

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and son, Gene, and Mrs. Bella Northcross, left Friday for Bishop, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke. Miss Jennie Hedstrom is en-

joying a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. Simmons, in Long Beach. Miss Essie Thomas, of New Jersey, is visiting her sister,

Mrs. George Tyler. Miss Norma Larson is spending a few days with friends in

Angeles Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelley spent Tuesday in Long Beach. Mrs. J. A. Knapp and daughter, Dorothy, returned Wednesday from a few days visit with relatives in Eagle Rock.

The Rev. Charles E. Hurlburt and family are moving to Graham, where the Rev. Mr. Hurlburt will be pastor of the Bap-

Jake Kleiver has arrived home from Des Moines where he has been attending college the past

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

# Irvine Park Ceremonial Will Attract 5000 Shriners

J. A. Borlase, nationally known newspaperman and poet, was a visitor in Santa Ana over the tour of the country preparatory to in California.

Formerly editor of a Colorado newspaper, Borlase perhaps is best known as the author of "The Battle of Pershing Square," a satirical poem on Los Angeles' famous

The visitor is known throughout the country for his satirical comments on affairs of the day, which appeared in his paper and which have been quoted in leading journals of the country. His latest experiment in the field of journalism is a method of advertising by the use of poetry.

The use of poetry as a means of expression is becoming more "and today it is five times as strong a factor as it was a few years ago. Everywhere the youths of today are editing their own annual poetry magazines, a thing unheard of in the past."

Borlase expressed delight over the two poetry books edited by Santa Ana high school and junior

Borlase's latest literary effort was inspired by a visit to Long Beach, where he noted the passing of the famous old Long Beach pier. Visitors from every state in the union have been in the habit of gathering on the pier for informal discussions of prominent questions of the day. Borlase's sion of a day on the pier as copyrighted by the author, is printed here with his per-

Beach pier: Time-every day of every year:

Assemble men of mighty mouth,

reason why they gather here, You'll ascertain,

And bring your brain.

"Above the din of ocean's roar, True eloquence - and something

Is audible. Yea, every sound detonated round and round. fact, no other place on earth (Now get this straight) Can peer this pier in wordy worth If savants, scientific, knew And oral weight.

"Demosthenes and Ingersol, No doubt, come down to hear it And then, abashed with envy. "No pier upon Elysian shore

The orators of Long Beach pier Pegasus, inspiration's steed, (I'll put you wise) Squirts coca cola in his feed To pep these guys.

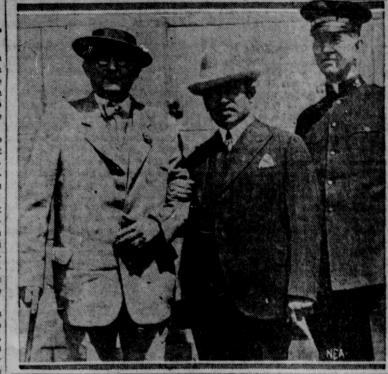
"No thesis on theology, No problem of philosophy, No neuria of neurology Can turn these men to sophistry. No mental feast of luscious lore (Take note of this) Was ever masticated more,

"Loquacious giant never stood, With head erect, on dais wood,

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

Without a miss.

America's "richest convict," Damascus G. Gallur, the famous com-poser-leader at San Quentin prison, has been paroled. Through his musical compositions while in prison, Gallur (center) amassed \$93,000, and leaders in the musical world joined in the fight for his release. Gallur is shown between Thomas D. Van Osten, secretary of the Allied Amuesment Industries of California, and Chaplain



# ANAHEIM CITY PARK, ONE OF SOUTHLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL, Santa Ana high school and junior college students, "The Owl Speaks" DRAWS THOUSANDS OF VISITORS and "The Tayern Post."

What nine years ago was a 20-acre orange grove on the outskirts of Anaheim today stands as Anaheim's municipal park, one of the most beautiful recreational parks in the entire Southland and, according to city officials in the Mother Colony, the transformation shows what may be accomplished in the way of parks by working on a well-defined program.

That the park has proved a pay-

checker tables furnish hours of ber 7.

amusement for the older men; the

beauty of the grounds and pools

give hours of enjoyment to young

and old alike, the park entertain-ments have attracted thousands of

visitors from all parts of the coun-

ty, while the plunge is visited by

thousands of residents of Anaheim

Included in the arrangements for

original schedule as far as pos-

However, after members of the

out their intentions they found

that in a number of cases they

had made plans to plant more

trees of certain varieties than were

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

JUST AS YOU'RE BEGINNING TO THINK

THAT AFTER ALL YOU MAY EVENTUALLY

GET THE TRUNK CLOSED, THE CHILDREN AP-PEAR WITH THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES REGUIRING

TRANSPORTATION: I TOY SAILBOAT, I STAR-FISH, 2 INTERESTING SPECIMENS OF FUNGUS GROWTH, I LARGE BOX CONTAINING COLLECTION

OF BEACH PEBBLES AND SEA SHELLS, 11/2 DAMP BATHING SUITS, AND I GREEN SNAKE IN A CAN

nd nearby cities.

The site was purchased in 1920 perating the park has been \$15,for \$90,000 and the cost of the rec- | 000 a year, with the exception of reation center to date has been the plunge, which has brought in "Down on the pier-the Long \$224,000, exclusive of the beautiful more money each year than the Greek theater, which was built at cost of its operation and upkeep.

a cost of \$45,000. The establishment of the park ing investment is evinced by the From East and West and North was part of a well formulated plan fact that it is estimated that 16,and before the ground was pre-000 persons visit it each week. Acpared for setting out the trees and cording to Dr. W. L. Bigham, head shrubs, the appointed place for of the Anaheim planning commis-If you'll come down and lend an each tree had been designated in sion, it has been the idea of those blue prints prepared by expert in charge of the park activities to

> Vote Two Bond Issues A bond issue of \$100,000 was and age of residents. voted in 1920 and another for the For instance, says Dr. Bigham, plants have brought numbers of Than men who stick here, day and

night. (Oh cruel fate!) science their pier persons

They'd emigrate

Could ask for less and garner more; No other pier beneath the sun

Can boast of making Satan run. No other men, devoid of fear, (Now, listen-you!) Perplex the patriarchal ear As these men do.

"No angel ever trod a path-To see his girl or take his bath-More sacred to cognition's store Than paths which trace this plat-

Indeed, if Hominidae pass From Earthly land; If mortal men all go to grass, This pier must stand."

Movie club story contest to submit entries to The Register, s final warning was released today by Movie club officials for Orange county authors to speed their manuscripts to the judges. Fifteen dollars in cash is to be awarded the writer of the first prize story and valuable merchanise awards will be given for the second and third best plots.

All entries must be received a The Register office by Saturday to receive consideration and the winners will be announced Sep-

Stories must be limited to 1000 words and entries of a shorter length are more acceptable. The winning plot will be made into a picture to last year's "College Daze" and will be ready for showing here by the first of the year.

The famous "Collegians," a popular motion picture series, show what the high school group wants in the way of story type and length. The Santa Ana film. when completed, will be the same length as the "Collegians" pic-

No literary ability is needed to write a prize winning story in this contest, Ted Newcomb, club president, announced today.

An outline or sketch of the plot is all that is needed to draft a scenario from.

"Just put down your idea in as words as possible and the judges will do the rest," he de-"Many are hesitant about submitting stories because they think they lack necessary literary It is not needed. What we want is your ideas and the manner in which they are presented will not detract from their value.

K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school; J. F. Burke, editor of The Register, Clyde Gilbert, motion picture photographer; John Rantz, district manager of the Fox-West Coast theaters, and Ted Newcomb, club president, judges, will determine the winners next week.

provide some phase of entertain-A \$5 fountain pen, donated ment or enjoyment for every class through the courtesy of the Santa Ana Book store, and a Brownie autographic camera are among the same amount in 1923. The cost of the wide variety of trees and merchandise awards to be made. students and teachers to the park to the Santa Ana High School to study them; the croquet grounds Movie Club Contest Editor, care yesterday afternoon, by Sgt. B. A attract hundreds of boys and girls; of The Register, as soon as pos- Hershey, after the automobile the horseshoe grounds and the sible. The contest closes Septem-

# Hershey To Pilot Airplane Between Denver and Texas Hershey, who was a witness to

Hadley Hershey, Santa Ana Robinson car sideswiped the oththe park was a definite plan for street tree planting, which has months has been connected with been carried out according to the the Eddie Martin airport, and Willman were in the machine with prior to that employed by the C. H. Willman at the time. Zenith Aircraft corporation, will leave here Thursday to enter the mmittee who outlined the tree service of the Mid-Continent Air planting program came to carry Lines.

will fly between that city and El breaking glass on the pavement. Paso.

a subsidiary of the Standard and the collision Robinson threw a bot-

National Air Races at Cleveland. Lieutenant A. W. Gordon, navy fiver, below, hooked his standard navy fighting plane (shown below) to a device lowered from the Los Angeles and Lieutenant Calvin Bolster climbed down to the plane. Above is the Los Angeles over the airport, with an arrow indicating a sketch showing how the hook-up between plane and dirigible was made. The thrilling mid-air stunt was performed to demonstrate the ability of dirigibles as airplane carriers, as the two new dirigibles now being built for the navy will each carry several planes to take off and return in mid-air.



Harry E. Sleeper

# Hold Funeral Of this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Wilfred Rountree of Costa Mesa of- veretta Sleeper, and two sisters cepted up to the last minute, ficiating. His death occurred Sat- living in Massachusetts.

Yan Robinson, 31, truck driver, of 406 Spurgeon street, was ar-Manuscripts should be mailed rested at Sixth and Main streets, which Robinson was said to have 3405 Park boulevard, San Diego.

> the accident, reported that the er machine. Carl and Gladys

Robinson was lodged in the county jail, booked on charges of driving an automobile while un-He is to report in Denver and der the influence of liquor and Officers charged that soon after

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light of day.

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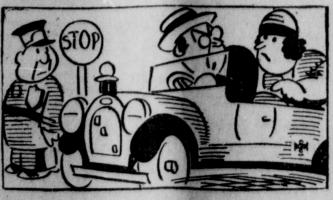
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Cootie was enjoyed during the pleasant afternoon and when scores were added and it was found that Mrs. Earl Campbell was high she was presented with a beautiful bud vase in a bronze Mrs. Harold Kent Poltack, who was low, received an attractive jar of bath salts.

After the games, covers were laid for a delightful refreshment course which was served by the young hostess with the assistance of her sister, Miss Florine Pollock.

guests included Mrs. M. Woods, Miss Mavis Campbell, Miss Janet Elijah, Mrs. Robert John- Frank Merget, served Mr. Simpson, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Clayton, Mrs. Karl Glassbren-Campbell of Garden Grove; and of Lohengrin floated into the Miss Bomell Miller of Long Beach. room and as the ceremony prog-

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## Pretty Home Wedding Takes Place on Sunday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morris of \$25 West Eighteenth street was the setting for a pretty wedding Sunday Elsie Morris, became the bride of Moses A. Simpson.

Lovely summer flowers were used in profusion throughout the home and an altar of flowers was arranged beneath an arch offerns lighted by candle light.

The bride was gowned in pale Her dainty lace bandkerchief had been a part of her mother's bridal

costume. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Merget who yellow georgette, and Miss Marie Voight, of Redlands. The bride's brother-in-law,

son as best man. As the bridal party advanced ner, Mrs. Percy Green, Mrs. L. M. into the room and took its stand Gulick, of Orange; Mrs. Harold before the Rev. George A. Warm-Pollock and Miss Florine er, pastor of the First Methodist Pollock of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ensley Episcopal church, the soft strains

> ressed offered a lovely accompaniment to the service. After a reception, the bride donned a smart blue ensemble for a honeymoon trip to places of intheir return, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Compton where Mr. Simpson is

company.

and Mrs. W. C. Huntoon, Mr. and cities. Ezelle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merget, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shirley of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mer-comprised a group of Santa rill of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Huntoon and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Long Beach, Miss Gertrude Jickle, Miss Eliza-beth Morris, Miss Marie Voight of Redlands, Robert Morris and Merril Huntoon of Compton.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Southeast section of the Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting at the church tomorrow with a pot luck luncheon at noon. Each member has been asked to bring their vacation. her own table service, sandwiches

o'clock, in the Knights of Pythias

birthdays in September. route. Mrs. T. L. Warren will lead the devotionals and a pageant will be "Temperance."

The Woman's society of the East Pine street spent Sunday Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sonic temple; 10 a.m., with lunch-First Baptist church will hold an with friends in Long Beach.

R. Cheesborough, at Galveston. First Baptist church will hold an with friends in Long Beach. all day meeting tomorrow, startwill be installed.

Rebekah lodge of Huntington
Beach will hold a public card
Coronado avenue, Las Angeles,
party in the L. O. O. F. hall in
visited relatives in Santa Ana that city Friday night at 8 o'clock. yesterday

society of the First Presbyterian serious illness. church will meet with Mrs. L. N. Maurer of 1927 West Seventeenth family attended the Sunday school street, Friday afternoon at 2 picnic of the Church of the Naz-

The White Shrine will meet Thursday night, 8 o'clock, at the geles, full blooded Indian of the New York and other cities on the Knights of Pythias hall. A pot Siwash tribe, Washington state, Atlantic coast. While in New luck dinner will precede the meet- was a speaker at a local church ing and will take place at 6:30 Sunday night.

10 o'clock, at the church,

The Parliamentary and Business Los Angeles. Law class will meet Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A.

Women of the St. Joseph Cath- 1215 North Broadway. olic church are to meet at the Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pullin of 518 Spurgeon street, Wednesday from an interesting motor trip afternoon at 2 o'clock, to sew for to Colorado. Enroute they stopped the coming bazaar.

day afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the I aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petrie. O. O. F. hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Law, 1510 Lake. pink with accessories in harmon- Durant street. After several weeks izing tones and she carried a here she will return to Los Angeles bridal bouquet of resebuds, lilles and Hollywood for an extended of the valley and maidenhair fern. stay with her parents and other relatives before returning to Logan. G. Howard Law, fomerly in the circulation department of the Register, is now circulation and office manager of the Logan Herald, a Scripps-Canfield publication.

Mrs. C. E. Spicer with her daughter and two sons, Miss Maysel and Quincy, Ill. Ronald and Marvin Spicer, arrived last night from their home in Val-City, North Dakota to spend the winter months in this city. They are at present with Mrs. Spicer's mother, Mrs. Jane R. Peterson, 818 Riverine avenue, but will occupy the home of Miss Etta Hale, 451 West Eighth street, where they will be joined for the Christman holidays by Dr. Spicer. The travelers came by automobile, terest in Northern California. On leaving Valley City on August 24,

connected with the Industrial Fuel Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James of this city spent Labor day with a left Sunday on the Union Pacific Guests at the wedding were Mr. party of friends at nearby beach train "Los Angeles Limited" for a

Theo Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein, Miss E. A. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. George Frances Knudson, Miss Frances Schweitzer, Miss Irene Blower, Victor Morrison, Millard Beamer, Ray Snow comprised a group of Santa Anans who attended a house party at Newport Beach over the week-end.

Miss Adalaide Mueller, 215 South pleasant week's sojourn at Silver Olive street, Orange, left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will enter the nurses' traineran hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Campbell, 833 South Parton street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKay, 605 South Birch street, spent yesterday at Lake Arrowhead.

Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and the Misses Janet and Ellen Raitt left came associated with the local for Catalina island today to spend

John Dunlap returned Sunday tee will furnish dessert for the where he has been working in luncheon. All women belonging to the hay fields for his uncle. Bethe First Presbyterian church who fore going to the Oregon city, he live in the southeast section of visited Salt Lake City, Yellow-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox of San unimproved condition today. Woman's Missionary soMiss Wilma Brannon, of Santa sister, Miss Helen Park, attended the Alamagorda picnic at Bixby ciety of the United Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at the session at U. S. C. and staying Jackson was the first woman res-The Aid society will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meet at 10 o'clock and a picnic L. D. Brannon of Huntington ident of Alamagorda. luncheon will be served at noon Park, was returning to her home (Bill) Cole, football coaches at

Miss Joan Hunter of South presented under the direction of been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Lindsay. Pearl Ken- Mrs. Rue Jackson of 409 Stafford been attending the school for dall Hess of Orange will talk on street, last week, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Jane Jackson, accompanied

when officers of the coming year guest at the Clarence Hunter home at Covina over the week-

Northwest section of the Aid Birch street is recovering from a Principal of Artesia

The Rev. U. E. Harding and

arene of Orange county at Irvine park yesterday. Chief Manatowog, of Los An-

Among week-end guests at the versity. F. P. Nickey home, 519 Bush Missionary society of Spurgeon street, were Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Memorial church will hold an all Season and son, Ned, of Cleveday meeting tomorrow starting at land, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox of Long Beach and Mrs. Claude Manse and daughter, Wanda, of

> Dr. Clifford L. Bartlett of Pasadena spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen of

home of Mrs. William Castler at North Broadway have returned at the Grand Canyon and when they arrived in Denver they were Veteran Rebekahs will meet Fri- guests of Mrs. Pullin's uncle and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schooley of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Mrs. G. Howard Law of Logan, Durbin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Utah, has arrived for a visit in Stauffer and son, Gerald, of Santa this city with Mr. Law's parents, Ana, spent the week-end at Hodges

> Mrs. Bessie Harter, her daughter, Elise, and her son, Wendell. have returned to their home here less picnic baskets. from a motor trip to Oregon. They Neva Adkinson, of Dalles, Ore., who is Mrs. Harter's niece.

John E. Heidhreder, of 614 South Sycamore street, has returned from a three months' trip to

moved from 1248 West Fourth street to their new home at 1905 South Sycamore street. E. W. Whitney of 2212 North

weeks visiting friends and rela- was given. Arthur Koepsel of Orange left today on the Union Pacific crack "Gold Coast Limited" for train Henrietta, Mo., where he will spend

his vacation visiting with friends. J. W. Nourse of 119 Owens drive short business trip to Denver.

Miss Grace Marcher and Miss Emma Tannenbaum of this city spent the holidays at the Marcher summer cottage on Balboa island. Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gibbs and sons, Billy and Lloyd, and Miss Eleanor Redmond, 2321 daughter, Miss Hollis, of 2405 Bon-Spurgeon street of this city, and nie Brae, have returned from a Lake in the Sierras.

ing school at the California Luth-eral days' visit with relatives in Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Miss Eva Dean Caskey, who has been confined to her home be-

> Miss Elza Venn of this city be Business Institute today.

Miss Esther Pearce of Huntington Park visited her parents, Mr. Berkeley man and he graduated her own table service, sandwiches John Dunlap returned Sunday and Mrs. R. C. Pearce of the evening from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Rossmore hotel, over the week-

Harry Olson spent Sunday at the city are invited to attend the stone National Park and Portland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Lazenby, mother of Mrs. Alice Lazenby at W. C. Dunlap. The return trip confined to her bed because of serious illness, was reported in an and by steamer to Wilmington.

Mrs. Rue Jackson, of 409 Staf-Diego visited Mrs. Fox' sister, ford street, accompanied by her

G. A. ("Tex") Oliver and Ralph special table for those with Mr. Fox, stopping here en- Santa Ana and Tustin high nuon schools, respectively, will return San Jose street, Covina, who had from Dallas, Tex., where they have to their homes here tomorrow coaches at Southern Methodist university directed by Knute Mr. and Mrs. John Dugdale of Rockne and "Pop" Warner. While in Texas, Oliver also visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tib-North Main street, returned home church; all-day meeting with pot yesterday from Balboa beach luck luncheon at noon. where they have spent the last

School Is Home

Artesia grammar school, has returned from a summer spent in York she attended the six weeks summer session at Columbia uni-

Mrs. Ritter went east by way of Panama and returned to the Pacific coast through Canada. She came from San Francisco to Los Angeles by airplane.



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The game program was intro luced as the afternoon feature, and furthered the zest with which the dinner hour was welcomed. The long picnic tables were inviting with their white cloths and great clusters of flowers, to say nothing of the delicious contents of count-

A short program of toasts and were accompanied south by Miss talks was directed by Charles Dean, vice president of the organization, who presided as toastmaster. J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, spoke eloquently upon cooperation in school work between all branches, the caretaker, the teacher and the student, and its Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stilwell have effect on building young Ameri-

cans for the future. In an interesting talk given by R. H. Drake, superintendent grounds and buildings, much data Main street left yesterday on the was given on the progress of the Union Pacific "Continental Limit- Caretakers' association and the ed" for Burwell and Ainsworth, work of the past year, while some Neb., where he will spend several idea of the coming year's program

## Wedding Announcement Made at Sorority Function

At a charming party given at the Alpha Sigma Delta sorority house at the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Alice Audre Reeve, daughter of Mrs. Mae Reeve of Fullerton, and niece of Mrs. Lyman Tremain of this city, announced her engagement to Jean Aller Hodges of Berkeley.

The announcement was made at a musical tea and the secret was told in a novel manner. During the afternoon a large box of candy was delivered to the hostess and when she opened the box she found a card bearing the names of Miss Reeve and Mr. Hodges.

During the excited congratulatory period which followed Miss cause of illness, has returned to Reeve eeceived a basket of lovely her duties at the Santa Ana Book pink rose buds, the gift of her mother and aunt.

Miss Reeve attended the Fullertn high school and following her graduation entered the University of California. Her fiance is a from the university in 1927.

# Coming Events

J. O. C. class of First Baptist of Mrs. R. E. Coulter, 424 South Birch street: 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Aid society of First Methodist Episcopal church; old parlors of church; 10 a. m. pot luck luncheon. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's cafe;

Woman's Home Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church; chapel; 2 p.m. Santa Ana assembly, No. 61, Social Order of the Beauceant; Ma-

ing at 9:30 o'clock, at the church by her mother and niece, was a betts and daughter, Frances, 2071 of First Presbyterian church at the Southeast section of Aid society

Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church; church; Mrs. W. A. West of West Sev- Aid society at 10 a. m. and mission-ary meeting at 1:30 p. m. Pionic luncheon at noon.

Woman's society of First Baptist church; church; 9 a. m. Missionary society of Spurgeon Memorial church; church; 10 a. m Mrs. Edith Ritter, principal of class; Y. M. C. A.; 9:30 a. m.
Women of St. Joseph's Catholic church; with Mrs. William Castler, 518 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m.

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## Fullerton Couple Is Married Saturday In Glendale

The wedding of Miss Frances. Charlotte Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shepherd of Fullerton and formerly of Santa Ana, and James Cecil Strawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Strawn of Fullerton, as solemnised in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale Saturday night.

Preceding the service which was read by Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fullerton, Miss Otele McIntosh, a sorority sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" from the opera, "Robin Hood," by Reginald De Koven with Miss Anita Shephardson playing the accompaniment.

As the first notes of the Lohen-grin wedding march, played by Miss Shephardson, filled the church the bridal party entered and approached the altar.

The bride entered upon the arm of her father who gave her in mar-riage and she was gowned in ivory satin made with a long tight fitting bodice and full skirt which fell in aceful folds to the floor. Her veil of tulle and lace was caught to her with clusters of orange blossoms and who is now a resident of Los and she carried a shower bouquet Angeles, and Mrs. Martha Stalder,

of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Elmer Eggers who was for-merly Miss Cynthia Shepherd and is herself a bride of but a few months attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing coral tulle over taffeta in the same lovely hue. She carried yellow roses and del-

Bridesmalds were Miss Wilma Strawn in yellow organdy and tulle and Mrs. W. H. Marx in a similar frock in green. Both young women carried lovely French bouquets.

Francis Parsons of Santa Maria served as best man and the ushers were John King and William Lundeburg. After a reception which was at-

tended by many college friends of

the two they left for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara and other points of interest in that vicinity. The bride attended school in Santa Ana for several years, afterwards transferring to Fullerton She spent several years at the University of Cincinnati and graduated at the University of California at Los Angeles where she was affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi soror.

Mr. Strawn is also a graduate of the Fullerton schools and an alumnus of the University of Southern from the latter institution he has been associated with Paul Williams and company, Los Angeles archi-

## Delightful House Party Held at Ranch Home

One of the most delightful house parties of the autumn season i taking place at El Rancho De Junipero, 11 miles from San Juan Capistrano, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim, who are acting as hosts to a group of friends for two weeks.

Hunting is the main feature of the outing and the call to "boots and saddles" is responded to each

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim of Santa Ana were among the guests who spent the week-end holiday with the party, returning to their home and business duties here late last

fair include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampand daughter, Mrs. Anne also of Los Angeles.



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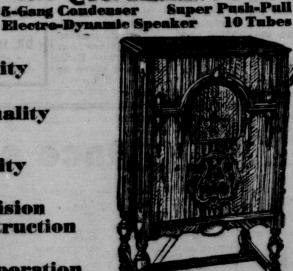
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NTRODUCING THE 21-DAY

ginning next Tuesday, a re lucing diet extending over 21 days will be published in this column; or convenience sake it will be wn as the 21-day diet. Each ay the three meals for the fol-owing day will be published, exoct portions given, calories per cortion, and information covering he pit-falls that beset the feet f the dieter.

Do not expect spectacular reduc-tion but do look for small steady less of weight without loss of

After taking you through the first period of reducing the 21-day will be followed up by definite diet instructions designed to keep you at the weight to which you eve reduced-any other way of lusion" . . reducing is far too hard to waste all the effort spent by going off the diet onto food ch shoots weight right up

Those who are interested in weight reduction will do well to read this column for the rest of week, for tomorrow we start the preliminary steps to getting one's stomach reconciled to the maller portions and different kind of food necessary to reduction.

TODAY'S RECIPE Sauted Veal Hearts veal hearts cup seasoned flour large slices fat pork

cup meat stock ery, carrot and turnip. 1 cup canned tomato puree

This is an oven dinner, so util- Serve either baked potato or boilize the steady oven heat to the ed rice with it, some kind of a

utmost by baking a loaf cake and green salad, and a simple dessert. pan of apples for dessert, When the veal hearts are delivered put them to soak in cold light boys who love to fuss water for an hour, then around the kitchen. Some very

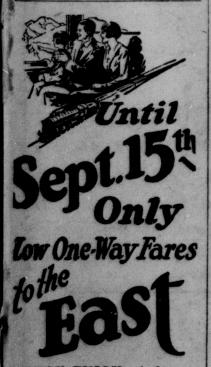
split them open and remove the simple recipes are given for betough cartilage. Cut them in long ginners and the leaflet is obtainthin strips and while they are able free of charge this week by Dice the fat pork, or bacon, and dressed envelope. fry out the fat. Take out a little fat on a saucer, dip each piece is the recipe for tomorrow.

ANN MEREDITH. of heart in the fat, then roll in

seasoned flour and drop into the at in the skillet to brown nicely When all browned, remove to a deep baking dish, add the playing and following baseball meat stock or hot water, cover since he was a boy is 86 now, but and bake for one and one-half Parboil the vegetables in a cup of water and pour both vegetables

and water over the heart, add the ly leaf and a tiny sprinkle of loves, cover and finish cooking vegenibles-about half an

Take up on a deep platter, add ie cup of tomato puree to the oan gravy and thicken with flour Caste and season, then pour over he meat and vegetables. This is ceedingly good, not expensive



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Myra McHenry appeared of late before the city

mumblings and grumblings that the girl without stockings is the week! new-fangled substitution for the old-fashioned girl who rolled her socks and rouged her cheeks and caused the Myras such pain and woe in a bygone day.

The lady crusaders are frothing at the mouth against the cigaret girl on the billboards, the baby who wears a suntan suit and shows his ribs quite unabashed. and the man who has been heard to make home brew.

IN DEFENSE

hand, mine is just as good as I arise in all my dignified majesty to remark that house guests this week. the stockingless leg is as chaste the guests are the Rev. and Mrs. as the lily of the field.

To be sure, there are times when a close survey of unstockbit old-fashioned and admit that, perhaps, stockings are just as well, not as any vast moral prop. but because they help to cover multitude of aesthetic sins. But when said unaesthetic limb Graf Zeppelin. is annointed which converts it into in one of the modish shades which for the past several years, have imitate the exact hue of the un- Amspoker low. clad limb itself, it's hard to see how any sane person can object

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STOCKINGS COST! Here's wagering that hundreds ing musical comedy, which opened of fathers and in the Fox-Walker theater yestermothers hope and pray that some- day to run through tomorrow. "pipe down." For who story revolving about the compeknows better than parents what tition staged in Darnell college it means to try to keep a daugh- for the best musical comedy numter or two or three of them in ber produced by a student. silken hose?

You just can't make a girl as a singer and dancer on the cotton: in fact, you can't audible screen, plays the buy 'em, and it's no joke to find David Percy, who won his spurs which would make any five of Dad's \$40 weekly wage as a Fox Movietone performer in going for the women folks' silk "Fox Movietone Follies" and "The

Perhaps we should say "long live the Myras!" For t's a cinch dancer, plays a supporting role hadn't when Myra's law got aft- that if they stir up sufficient and stars in a "hot" dance numagitation the stockingless fad will ber grow just because it's being pickto wage war against the nude legs.

It begins to appear from the legs would be a little bit glad legs would be a little bit gl If Imogene doesn't have to have ty," her new pair of silk hose every and "Take a Little Tip."

## LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Sept. 3. Mr. Aesops Fables with sound and a and Mrs. C. J. Allen, of Compton, Fox have been visiting in the Charles plete the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner, of Green street, entertained a number of out-of-town guests at a picnic supper on their spacious lawn Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhoads have Now their opinion may be just as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will as good as mine; on the other Eppleking, of Lindsay, California. Mrs. Alma Duden, of Howard street, is entertaining several

Mrs. A. M. Robertson, of Indianapolis, is the house inged legs parading up and down of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Thomp-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jackson and daughter, Harriet, of Fresno, motored to Mines field to witness the arrival of the

Mrs. Bert Heath and Mrs. J. B. to six, depending on appetite. a duplicate of a limb stockinged Rose entertained the Happy Go Lucky club in the latter's home Thursday evening. Mrs. Delia done everything in the world to Kelley scored high, and Mrs. Ethel

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That students in college learn more than football is demonstratted in the household of the ed in "Words and Music," the strange Green family. First one Fox all-talking, singing and dancmember, then another, is found slain by some flend, who apparently intends to wipe out the entire family. Philo Vance, famous "Words and Music" has a love detective, is called to the house to track the murderer. Mystery, horror, thrills await him, but in

the end he solves the plot. That is the story of "The Greene Murder Case," written by S. Van Dine, author of "The Canary Murder Case," "The Bishop Murder Case" and other popular murder stories; which, in picture form, is being shown in the Fox Black Watch," plays opposite her. Broadway theater, starting yes-Tom Patricola famous Broadway terday.

William Powell. such a success in "The Canary Case," again plays the Murder There are eight songs in the part of Philo Vance

Supporting Powell in this big Paramount mystery thriller are Jean Arthur, Eugene Pallette, E. H. Calvert and other well known stars.

"Napoleon's Barber" is the name Holdup," is programmed and a of an all-talking comedy, featur-Fox Movietone novelty number, Vincent Lopez; an Fox Movietone News reel, together with a Paramount song car-Movietone news reel comtoon, "The Sidewalks of New York," complete the bill.

for several months past, to he home in Corona, Mrs. Green has been a patient in several hospiplane in company with Charles tals since the beginning of her illness the first of January. She Roucheville to attend the air races, tells of an interesting time has a nurse with her in her home

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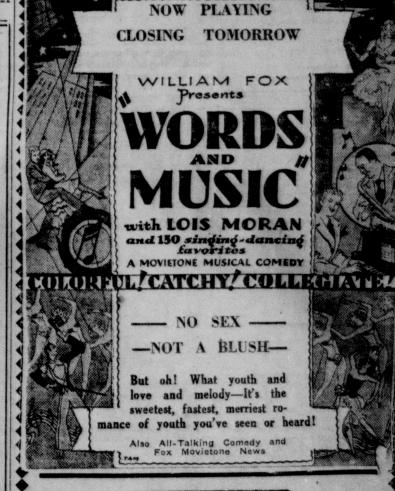
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Tinymites buzzed right along within their auto. Naught real quick, and said, "I still think They still were very I am slow but as you all seem tickled that they owned the small nervous, I will let brave Scouty machine. It carried four of them drive. He thinks that he's so just right. Each was a happy good, We'll see! I'll bet he's Tinymite. Said Coppy, "This is not as good as me. When he gets wondrous land. My, what a pret- througe I will be glad if I am still alive.

Just then the auto swerved to So Scouty promptly took his right and gave the whole bunch place. quite a fright, "Look out," cried 'across his face. "Drive with care, or we'll now that I can drive and drive be on the ground. You drive like real good," said he. "You will you were scared to death. Quit not worry, as I steer, 'cause making us all catch our breath." there'll not be a thing to fear. In The little auto skidded then, and just about a minute you'll feel safe

almost turned around.

This time wee Coppy raised a din. Said he, "I simply wan't stay in this car if you are going to look! Out in the road I see a It isn't fun this way, great big bull. He's heading for When driving you should watch us now, Step on the gas. This the road and also look out for your is no play. We'll have to try and load. Instead of being serious, get away. If we are lucky we can you seem to think it's play." leave him far behind, somehow." you seem to think it's play."

# Missing Letter Links

RULES 1. In playing golf on the Miss-

Letter Links the object is to change one word to another day's Puzzle: NOON, BOON, in a given number of strokes BOOT, BOLT, BOLL, BILL, BILE, which is par. For example, to go TILE, TIME. from TEE to PIN in three strokes (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) ids hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more ilt on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at time and be sure the word you have used is one in good 3. The order of the letters can

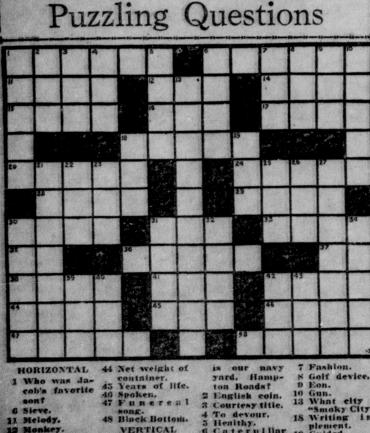
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English coin.
Courtesy titie.
To devour.
Healthy.
Caterpillar
hair.

ANSWERS

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E E WE
DP PAT

O ORE
To return a ball.

26 Poem.

10 Gun.
Smoky City"?
Writing implement.
10 Guided.
11 what production does Pennsylvania rank Graf?
To return a ball.
26 Poem.

ball.
26 Poem.
27 Which is the most famous river in Virginia?
30 To diminish.
31 Region.
32 Opposite of aventher.
34 Rock.
39 Anger.
40 Limb.
42 Grass.

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"TH' FIRST EVER SENT TO THIS

By MARTIN WHAT AN AWFUL TIME YOU'D HAVE DECIDING WHICH ONE YOU YOU WOULD LIKED BEST

HMF - SO SHE HAS

DECIDED TO RETURN HOME,

EH ? - EGAD, I'LL WAGER

OUT OUR WAY

A big broad smile spread

be faced sooner or later by every

body. Can you get around it in

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five strokes?

day's Puzzle.

Tomorrow:

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



YOU A COIN, THAT SHE MARKED COLLECT! = IT'S FROM YOUR WIFE IN SHE DOESN'T SHOW THE SLIGHTEST SENT IT TO ME, THINKING CHAGRIN OR REMORSE FOR WERE STILL IN EUROPE, DESERTING THIS HOUSE OR JAIL! W" ARRIVING WHILE I WAS AWAY TOMORROW EVENING -ON MY BUSINESS ORDER GROCERIES AND TRIP TO EUROPE! MEAT - MRS. HOOPLE "-- WELL MAJOR, GET ON A PLANK AN' BE READY TO WALK IT GENE AHERN BALANCE WHEEL 12 RETURNING

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SALESMAN SAM

SAM HAS

'WAY UP NORTH,

ODDS AND

ESKIMOS,

FURS -

16-LOD -

DO-DE-OH DO! THIS IS A PRETTY CLASSY HOME, SWEET HOME-GUESS I'LL MOVE IN BEFORE IT MELTS -RENTED AN IGLU-GEAK # PREPARATORY TO TRADING ENDS, TO THE FOR FANCY \* AN ESKIMO ICE HUT, OR





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1. During every day of this

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many. of these coupons as you

desire.
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nate winner.

The contest opens today and one of the ballot boxes located closes on the stroke of midnight, in the store of a Majestic dealer. September 28. Within 24 hours Address of all local Majestic dealafter the final vote is cast, they ers will be found in the page adwill be tabulated and the winner vertisement.

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# Farm Programs From KQW

Tuesday, September 3 6:10 p. m. Agricultural News tems—O. W. Newman. 7:30 p. m. Importance of Fall Work in the Apiary-A. M. Hengy, President State Beekeepers' Asso-

7:40 p. m. Ice Cream-R. W. Newman, Bacteriologist, California in existence in Southern Califor-

Department of Agriculture.

Wednesday, September 4
6:10 p. m. Today in Deciduous Fruit Markets-George K. York, Division of Markets.
Thursday, September 5

6:10 p. m What Editors Say About Farming—G. Lansing Hurd. Friday, September 6 6:10 p. m. Weekly Wool Market Review-Division of Markets.

# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
L. A. STATIONS
2 to 4 p. m.
KNX (1050) (285)—Edgar Leon.
HJ (900) (833)—Talks; Midnight
Mission at 3:36; health talk, 3:45.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Community

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5. KPLA (1000) (300)—Louise Howatt. KFQZ (860) (349)—Studio. KFI (640) (468)—Popular. KMTR (570) (526)—Little sym-

phonies.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethseda hour.
4 to 5 p. m.
KMTR (570) (526)—Tea-dance.
TM (780) (384)—Tea dance, 4:45.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lec-KFI (640) (468) - Stocks,

KPLA (1000) (300)—Concert rec-KFSG (1120) (268)-Fullerton Ch. KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset hour. KEJK (1170) (256)—Classics. KFI (640) (468)—Rene Syncopa-

tors.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue,

KPLA (1000) (300)—Serenaders.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Band, 5:39,

KHJ (900) (338)—Paul Whiteman.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFWB (960) (316)—Harry Jackson Entertainers at 6:30,

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, orches-KEJK (1170) (256)—Music KFQZ (860) (349)—Memories. KFI (640) (468)—Eskimos, Orches-

son. KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC concert. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Serenaders. KMTR (570) (526)—A. A. Ensem-

7 to 8 p. m.

KFWB (950) (316)—H. A. C. Quintet: Vitaphone organ at 7:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular solo-

ists.

KMTR (570) (526)—Blue Jays.

KHJ (900) (333)—Studio.

KNX (1050) (285)—Mars Baumgardt. Radio Show at 7:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Vaudeville stars.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFI (640) (468) — Paul Roberts.

Flohri-Burroughs, Schonberger Trio.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Organ; concert.

cert.
KNX (1050) (285)—Radio Show,
KFWB (950) (316)—Radio Show,
KMTR (570) (526)—Solon Orches-

KFWB (950) (316)—Radio Show; fights, 9:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Novelties.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert ensemble. Lucy Day; popular at 9:30.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Orchestra.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Male quartet; Lee and Knoll at 9:30.

KNX (1059) (285)—Radio show.

10 to 11 p. m.

KTM (780) (384)—Slumber Interlude; male trio at 10:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.

KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Record requests.

quests.

GFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett's

Orchestra at 10:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Aaronson.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Von Zell; Frollo at 10:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Spotlight Review.

KFQZ (850) (349)—Glendenning

Trio.

Tio.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor,

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KPLA (1000) (200)—Records.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Record re

KTM (780) (384)—Organ, tenor. KMTR (570) (526)—Charley Lung. good for 500 votes. These may be voted for any contestant.
Theaters Have Coupons

5. Through arrangement with the Fox-West Coast theaters, the Walker and Broadway theaters, will present a coupon good for 50 votes with every ticket of admission. They may be voted for any contestant. This is all that is necessary to

vin the 1930 model Majestic radio. Ballot boxes are in every Majesic radio dealer's store as well as the lobby of the theaters where coupons are issued. The Register will daily print the name of conestants and their standings. Get your relatives and friends to

save coupons for you. Get them to register at their nearest Majestic radio dealer. Remember the girl with the largest number of votes will receive the Majestic

Don't hesitate. Clip and deposit your nominating coupon today. It is worth 10,000 votes.



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Not Enough Magnelias For instance, it was planned to plant Los Angeles street with magnolias. But here a difficulty

which to line the street, it was

Anaheim, declares Dr. Bigham,

was responsible for the first well program and the plan is called the "Anaheim plan" by cities which have followed the city's example. the cost and for the upkeep for two years. This cost has been about 121-2 cents a foot.

Nearly all of the streets now have been planted with the exception of those on which cocos palms will be set out. These palms are are being raised in the city park where they are planted in every available spot, even under park Big benches. The cocos is slow growing during the first few years, but later grows rapidly, it is said. The ash tree graces the parkings along Broadway, one of the principal streets of the city, and beautiful sycamores shade Sycamore street. Among the trees se-lected for city planting are the cherry, prune, pink and flaming eucalyptus, Chinese locust, Chinese elm, sycamore, ash, tulip trees, several of the hundreds of

varieties of acacias, hawthorne, Norwalk maple, silk oak, live oaks, black walnut and the jacaranda. The varieties embrace about an deciduous trees. Flowering trees, while beautiful, are not so satis-

Beautiful Lily Ponds.

The lily ponds in the park are conceded to be equalled in beauty by but one other lily pond in Southern California. At this time that the state of the control of t by but one other lily pond in Southern California. At this time of year the ponds are in full bloom. The lilies are vari-colored—deep rose, blue, vivid yellow, pale pink and wax white. Some of the blossoms float on the surface of the quiet water and some face of the quiet water and some face of the guiet water and some face of t

thrust their brilliant heads above it on long slender green stalks. During the last year \$1500 was placed in the park fund from the sale of the excess bulbs in the ra.

KHJ (900) (333)—S. F. Symphony.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band,
S:30 to 11.

KFQZ (800) (349)—Hawaiians.
KTM (780) (284)—Popular; Santa
Monica Band concert, 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m.

KHJ (900) (333)—S. F. Symphony.
KFI (640) (468)—NBC; concert.
KPLA (1000) (309)—Popular.
KFWB (950) (316)—Radio Show;
fights, 9:30.

sale of the excess bulbs in the pool.
Thousands of gold fish of many varieties dart about the pools and above them hover dragon flies which might have stolen the golden tones for their glistening wings from the finny tribe beneath them, so near alike are they in color.

One of the first lighted baseball courts in Southern California. Dr.

courts in Southern California, Dr. Bigham says, was established in the park. Last year 103 games of night ball were played and were witnessed by approximately 100,000 persons. Next year it is planned to light the tennis courts from 7 to 11 p.m.

In the supervised playgrounds over 150 children have played The boys and girl were divided into groups according to their ages and four baseball teams were organized.

The plunge, one of the most popular places in the park, has had an attendance of about 40,000 so far this year. Swimming

are provided.

Theater Built in 1927

attracting thousands of visitors to the park. On Sunday evenings, during the summer months, six protestant churches join in vices under the stars." This year something new in the way of park entertainment has been successfully brought to a close. series of 11 entertainments by well known artists has been given on Thursday nights in the unique and lovely structure. It is esti-mated that at some of the en-tertainments 5000 persons have as-

The theater is of concrete, the low walls are draped with the velvet bloom of countless petunia blossoms and many of the grace-ful pillars are covered with vines. The theater is equipped with an amplifying system, making it pos-sible for all to hear equally well.

The greenhouses in the park are filled with rare plants and it here that many of the trees to be used later on streets are be-

The warm days of the last few weeks drew thousands of visitors to the park. One shallow sunsplashed pool at the front of the grounds has proved to be an especial attraction to mothers and their very young children. The little folks have splashed in the clear water to their heart's content, sending the hundreds of fish in a golden flight to the reeds at the pool's edges.

Rudolph Boysen is the park su-perintendent and "Tex" Middleton has charge of the plunge.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

# CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.— Valencia market doing better on good stock 216s to 288s, about steady on balance, excepting market easier and lower on 244s and 392s. Sharp advance on lemons.

Valencias

Carnval NO OR X \$4.10
Echo ST X \$2.65
Arroyo ST X \$2.65
Arroyo ST X \$2.40
Alta ST X \$2.05
Altissimo NO OR X \$6.90
Shamrock NO OR X \$5.15
Gold Cup RH X \$3.55
Montezuma WD X \$3.20
Hi-Class NO OR X \$4.15
Toltee WD X \$3.20
Hi-Class NO OR X \$5.15
Three Star WD X \$5.00
President OR X \$5.00
President OR X \$5.90
Senator OR X \$5.40
Advance OR X \$4.85
Troy OR X \$5.85
Hector OR X \$5.85
Hector OR X \$5.85
Hector OR X \$6.70
Bowman OR X \$5.45
California Dream NO OR X \$3.85
Lemons
Maximum OK X \$8.25
Famous OK X \$7.05
Power V CIT X \$10.90
Ventura V CIT X \$10.90
Ventura V CIT X \$10.90
Ventura V CIT X \$11.25
Mt. Wilson DM X \$11.16
Refreshing DM X \$9.15
Trail DM X \$12.15
Canyon DM X \$12.15
Canyon DM X \$11.20
Happy ST X \$12.70
Smice ST X \$12.70

Standards VCIT X \$9.70

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—4 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on best grades, slightly lower on balance. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Glendora Home GF X \$3.80

Monopole GF X \$3.15

South Mountain VCIT \$3.50

Golden Glenn VCIT X \$3.25

Celebration NO OR X \$3.70

Whittier WD X \$3.55

Pico WD X \$3.50

Lemons

Green Stripe VCIT X \$10.00.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—8 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier on valencias, higher

Carnation FWK \$4.50
Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.50
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Autumn Leaf MOD \$3.75
Blue Goose AFG \$2.75
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.25
Colombo NO OR X \$3.60
Colosus SA X \$2.65
Searchlight OR X \$3.85
Whittier WD X \$4.30
Greenleaf WD X \$3.65
Refreshments OR X \$3.75
Lemons
La Habra NO OR X \$9.45
Reliable NO OR X \$8.40

KFJX (1170) (256)—Music.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Memories.

KFI (640) (468)—Eskimos, Orchesradians.

KPLA (1000) (300) — James Madson.

KPLA (1000) (333)—KFRC concert.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Serenaders.

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Hooster OR X \$4.15 and \$4.40 and \$4.25

Ibex WD X \$4.00 and \$3.65

Hi-Class NO OR X \$3.50

Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.85

Whittier WD X \$4.75

Golden W WD X \$3.45

Veritop WD X \$3.45

Bowman OR X \$4.00

Orchard RIV X \$3.20

Standard RIV X \$2.50

Anahelm Supreme NO OR X \$6.0

Scepter OR X \$4.80

Altissimo NO OR X \$7.45

Shamrock NO OR X \$3.50

Caledonia NO OR X \$3.50

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-26 cars of oranges and 1 car lemons sold. ing wings from the finny tribe of oranges and 1 car lemons sold. beneath them, so near alike are valencia market generally lower with fair demand. Lemon market high-Florencia COV X \$3.55

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Refreshment OR X \$4.00 and \$4.20
Red idinghood SD X \$3.25
Golden W WD X \$3.80
Montezuma WD X \$3.80
Montezuma WD X \$4.45
Toltec WD X \$3.45
Reliable NO OE X \$4.45
Royal Knight RH X \$3.70
Dorla NO OR X \$3.90
Gold Wing NO OR X \$3.80
Trial DM X \$3.35
Ibex WD X \$3.45
Rio WD X \$3.45
Rio WD X \$3.45
Violet DM X \$3.55
Jasmine DM X \$3.20
La Habra NO OR X \$4.90
Reliable NO OR X \$4.95
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.15 and
\$5.30
California Relia NO OR X \$5.55

California Belle NO OR X \$5.85 Geo. Washington OR X \$5.15 and \$5.20 and \$5.30

## L. A. STOCKS

classes are held daily. On one day this summer 850 persons enjoyed swims in the plunge.

The play grounds has the usual equipment of swings, merry-gorounds, slides, teeter-totters and sand piles. Rustling poplars surround this place, set apart for the children.

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The pionic grounds are provided with tables and canopies of canvas, where happy groups may enjoy out-of-door meals and the beauties of the park. Stoves also are provided.

Theater Built in 1927

The Greek theater was built in 1927, and has been the means of attracting thousands of visitors to the park. On Sunday evenings.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

Santa Ana
permits .....\$2,058,248
permits ......\$3,771,831
permits .....\$5,166,337 ....... permits ...... 1927— 594 permits ...... 1,448,217 1928— 649 permits ...... 1,685,658 January, 105 permits ... \$ 154,174
February, 78 permits ... 141,600
March, 49 permits ... 119,725
April to date, 79 permits ... 86,971
May, 65 permits ... 111,762
June, 54 permits ... 237,678
July, 70 permits ... 166,224
Aug. to date, 82 ... 157,633

# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—(UP)—Industrial Elius Chips, led by the bulSicel common—gave a thrilling demonstration on the stock exchange
coday. Steel rose to a new record
oner 260. While American Telaphone,
international Telaphone, and several
other recent leaders.

Over the week end buying orders
caused the tape to las in the early
rate of 8,000,000 shares a day and
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rate of LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(I.P.)
Trading on the Los Angeles to
and curb exchange was easy tod
with a slight downward trend. T
early session was the slowest

Electric Auto Ligt.154
Famous Players 72%
Fox Films
Freeport Texas 5134
Gen Electric 39634
General Motors 72%
Goodyear Rubber 11634
Granby Copper 8534
Gt. North Ore 3136
Greene Cana Cop.19636
Hudson oMtors 8336
Hupmobile 4136
Intl Harvester 142
Intl Combustion 66%
Intl, Nickel 5536
Intl Telephone 14934
Johns-Manville 207 

Stewart Warner 567% Sinclair Oil 3714 Sears Reebuck 174 So. Pac 15714 So. California Edd. 86% Stand Oil of Cal. 777% Stand Oil of N J. 711% Stand Oil of N Y. 44% Tennesse Copper 18% Tex. Corp 701/2 Timkin Roll Bear, 1201/2 Union Oil of Cal 54% U. S. Rubber 471/2 U. S. Rubber 471

Bethlehem Stl. ..140%

Continental Oil .. 341/2

Inspiration , .... 47%

Goodrich Tire .... 73%

tewart Warner

Crus Gonzales et al to Fernanda O
Galindo Lot 6 Blk 4 Benedict Townsite.

B A Lieberman et ux to V Ehrhardt et ux Lot 5 Blk A Tr 253,
in NE<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 14-5-11.

A L Neal et ux to M L King land
Earl Patterson et ux to Hugh
Proctor et ux Lot 11 Blk 12 Resub
Sec 1 Balboa.
Frances Eleanor Callister et al
to John F Cassell et ux Lot 35 Blk
G Arch Beh Hts Add.
Helen Lewis Cassell et c to Frances Eleanor Callister et al Lot 2
214/2
294/3
66 Blk 16 Laguna Cliffs No. 2
Henry Cope to Geo M Rice et ux
part Lot 36 Main St Tr.
1st Natl Bank SA to Eli Hoover
Lot 33 Blk 1 Tr 735.
Bank America to Everett Hart Le
12 Blk 3 Tr 793.
First Natl Bank SA to Ida B Hoffman Lots 19 and 20 Blk 12 Tr 735.
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# AUCTION 95—COWS and HEIFERS—95

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th, 10 A. M. TWO MILES NORTH OF ORANGE

This is a dispersal sale of one of the heaviest producing dairy herds. All tuberculin tested by State of California.

60 head of as fine cows as you ever saw in a public sale. Many now milking between 65 and 70 lbs. per day. 15 closeup apringers. Butterfat test between 3.9 and 4.2. Nearly all Holsteins, 12 off-colored cows. 25 head of Holstein heifers sired by purebred bulls. Extra good Holstein bull will be sold. Inspection prior to sale cordially invited.

Autos take Glassell Road north from Orange to first turn in road, turn left on dirt road, (Taft Ave.) to dairy or take Olive-Anaheim Blvd. to Olive Bridge, then turn south to sign.

J. H. STINSON, Owner

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

# Announcement

Standard American Glass Corporation The initial offering of 20,000 shares of this corporation will be priced at

\$15.00 per Subscriptions should be mailed to

> 215 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. LOS ANGELES

LIBERTY NATIONAL COMPANY

The two races sailed by the stars yesterday were sailed under the st perfect conditions imaginable, oth starts were perfect. They nbled the start of a running with all the horses up ready for the jump when the barrier is sprung. The only difference is that beats the gun, he only is called back instead of the whole

In this respect Regulus had to return in the first race, while Grey Goose did the do-see-do in the second. Tom Webster, by a superhum-an effort, warded off a like handicap in the second start and his rfect timing of when to come about on his windward legs, worked him up from fourth to first in the nd heat, cutting in ahead of Plumb when he came about too on and slicing in from leeward, heading Coffey when the May Star slightly overstood the

On the last leg of the first round of the second race, Coffey slid down and blanketed Plumb and passed to round four seconds in the and almost repeated at the finish of the last lap.

It was nip and tuck all the way.

first one having the edge and then other. Every time the boats lit tacks, it was impossible to tell which one would cross first.

The first race was sailed only once around the triangular course, while on the second, the regular two aps were negotiated.

These two races counted as the third and fourth of the fall series as well as the second and third of the nter-club series. The summaries will show the standings of the fall series and below will be the final of the inter-club. Saturday and and will be the official closing of

the racing season.
POSTPONED RACE Third Fall Series

SUNDAY

Fourth Fall Series Total Betty Lou, Van La'g'm 75 her.

ociation as a regular minor Helen sat very still, facing her nt and the winner is entitled to disappointment. Brent put an arm wear a pair of red chevrons on his about her. "There is one thing I want to know," he said, "before I

Points Tom Robin, Webster ...58

was won by Bill Lyons in the Peli- you ask me that?" II, with Dwight Ainsworth in Curlew second and Thompson in the Townee third. Thompson furnished the real upset of the race as he defeated such favorites as Coch-

Snowbird Race, Sept. 2 Total her? Points

Curiew, D. Ainsworth . .83 Towhee, Thompson . . . . 68 ermigan, Bill Murphy 70 Lack Tudor Wall ..... 







by Ruth Dewey Groves AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL" ETC. NEA SERVICE INC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED nday next will see the little of his Simplicity just to please her to his. But little how—I want to with a seven heats of the fall events handsome guardian, LEONARD ask you this: Have you found it Helen. BRENT, who supplies her with am-

Arrow, Cheesewright ...44 and dancing and parties for him; little pleased.

Regulus, Hillman ......54
But Helen dares not reveal her
Turtle Star, Bartholmae 25
Optomist, Warren .....22
Barbara J., Beardslee ... 2
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Barbara J., Beardslee ... 2 Hylite, Hopkins ......2 age or early life. Next time Brent when the other girls are planning their future..."

Mart, Douglas ......22 begs him to tell the story of her life but he refuses until after she grad.

Taylor Maid, Taylor ...20

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY freedom?"

It was a short drive to the inn-Tom Robin, Webster ... 93 a drive in May-scented twilight. "More fascinating than dedicat-West Wind, Plumb .... 100 Helen's thoughts were tuned to the May Star, Coffey ..... 85 sheer delight of the wind in her sume the responsibility for your Tempe III, Hubbard ....95 face, the lift of her hair about her future?" Western Star, Merrill ...78 face, the racing hope that sped with

Sirius, Murphy ......74 At the inn, before they left the could not endure. All Star, Keith .......48 car, she turned to her companion, Mart, Douglas ........35 her lips apart and her eyes seeking Extrallita, Jardin ......42 fully, "tonight you will do what you up as though

Intrepid, Modisette ....61 promised?"

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Brent repeated.

Total tell you who you are." May Star, Coffey .....51 the girl saw something in his eyes
Tempe III, Hubbard ..51 she had never found there before. A

Arrow, Cheesewright .28
Regulus, Hillman ... 26
Three Star, Manning .

Pleiades, ... 20
Mart, Douglas ... 16
Turtle Star, Bartholmae 12
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Regulus, Hillman ... 26
of the promises you've made me,"
he said easily. "If you have any
confessions to make, keep them for
another time. All that matters
about what you've done here at

veins. She couldn't get rid of that. ing in the company of someone of Against it Brent had stacked a vast importance when she was with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lucille Hatch, Tustin.

And tonight he meant to take crown prince.

She will enter the nurses' training school at St. Vincent's hospital.

iller Heron, Viney ... 40 dns 32 lack Hawk, B. Adams 46 dns 41 dns 21 dns 21 dns 71

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy be," he went on as Helen remained mousse. when the girls at the Spann board- silent; "and the time is almost here when the girls at the Spanis being when I shall tell you what it means brought the dance music burst out

Grey Goose, Fink ....35 will not question his reason even by would know that even if I found it hard not to do the things that though her roommate, SHALLI-Betty Lou, Van La'g'n ...59
May Star, Coffey ....66
Western Star, Merrill ...61
Sirius, Murphy ......59
Estrallita, Jardin .....59
Estrallita, Jardin .....31
Inough her .roommate, .SHALLIsome of the other girls do I would still not do them, Leno, just because you asked me not to. But I can't say that. I'm afraid I rather like besay thing but what it was. He knew looking woman. Shalimar accuses ing what you call nice." She smiled

All Star, Keith ......34 and ends by saying that "There's to giving up artificial beauty aids?" he pressed. "And not beauty aids?" he pressed. "And not But Helen dares not reveal her having aspirations for a career?"

"It's very fascinating to think "More fascinating than dedicat-

There was a faint touch of re-

dau—" She paused, then hurried on, "not just to put her away and forget all about her. I think you've been splendid!"

Brent.

Brent brought her back to earth with the remark that he was starting back to town early. Helen was marked. "T've never felt paternal toward you." He drew her to him the slightest bit and Helen closed her ever felt and the forgot Leonard her ever felt and the forgot Leonard her forgot Leonard her ever felt and the forgot Leonard her forgot Leonard her ever felt and the forgot Leonard her ever felt and 5th, Fred Chatburn & Son, Inglewood; cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4va C. Scholl, Long Beach; 2nd, 4th, 5th, Fred Chatburn & Son, Inglewood; cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4va C. Scholl, Long Beach; 2nd, 4th, 5th, Fred Chatburn & Son, Inglewood; cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4va C. Scholl, 4th and 5th, Fred Chatburn & So

"Will you stick to me, no matter what I tell you, or ask of you?" Helen's answer came from a heart want to know," he said, "before I too devoid of guile to suspect him

CHAPTER II

Brent leaned closer to Helen and

You know that."

You know that."

Brent nodded. "I'll remind you of Betty Lou, Van Land'm 47 plea, an entreaty. Brent knew how those words when I take you away from here," he assured her sol-Sirius, Murphy ......37 features to serve his purpose, what-Grey Goose, Fink ....33 ever it might be. "And dance," Helen added, striv-ing to overcome the gravity that

Turtle Star, Bartholmae 12 about what you've done here at Taylor Maid, Taylor ... 7 Optomist, Warren .... 3 Barbara J., Beardsley .. 2 Bill Lyons Wins nowbird race on Labor day by Bill Lyons Wins nowbird race on Labor day by Bill Lyons in the Pelipop by Bill Lyons with Divight Ainsworth in The man smiled, content.

Was fairly tingling with life, with the trob and pulsations of youth the trob and pulsation Bill Lyons Wins

"Please me?" Helen's voice vitention of trying and he had no intention of trying to renew the kick.

The snowbird race on Labor day brated with astonishment. "Leno—
tention of trying to renew the kick.

It would be utter boredom to him The man smiled, content.

"But I haven't done anything you left to him he preferred to live and

it entirely his wishes that swayed favorite table.

"Good evening, Mr. Brent." The

of an international crook in her Helen always had the feeling of becourse in culture, taking a chance Leonard Brent. And had there been that heredity would win over environment. It was important to him certain that Leno would have received as much attention as the last night for Los Angeles, where

leron, A. Wycoff . 9 dns 76 Duck, Fitchmere ...... 7 Brent left the choice of desserts San Luis Obispo.

Cet, Boyland ..... 37 dns 16 Stormel, Heim ....... 6 to Helen, ordering none for him-

as innocent as a modern girl can self. She chose in favor of the

Before their first course was T H. Parker, Covina. Miss Simplicity just to please her to me. But first—now—I want to with a call that was irresistible to "Please," she begged of Brent.

ple funds and smart frocks which are brought from Paris for her by a woman friend whom Helen has Helen did not hesitate with her which she could derive from his The fact that he has never permitted her to meet any of his answer. "I almost wish I could say participation. Aside from kissing participation.

Helen of being in love with Brent; at him appealingly but his expres- word, a gesture, of his would end calls her a fool to live up smoking, sion puzzled her. He seemed but it, and she would know that she had romanticized him into her Prince Charming.

There were times when he'd have liked to kiss her, but the desire was never overwhelming, and he warn ed himself repeatedly that a kiss can awaken loathing as well as love, Helen, he perceived, was just

what you could do," Helen admitted. ure. So when she nestled in his

proach in his voice, a note Heien path. There wouldn't be any to-morrows of textbooks and class-turned to her companion, apart and her eyes seeking apart and her eyes seeking no," she said softly, wist-night you will do what you might you will do what you will

nsistence. And suddenly Helen re-

Instantly, and with a darkening contenance, Brent came to halt on the dance floor. "Helen." he said with a seriousness that shocked her. let, 1st, Renshaw Rancho, La Hatwoweeks' visit with Miss Eve-"There is one thing you must never bra.

(To Be Continued)



companied by Mrs. Tude Wallace and Miss Cleora Fine who spent the last week of their island stay, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith Ranch. El Cajon; young tom, 1st, 3rd and the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith Ranch, El Cajon; young tom, 1st, he defeated such favorites as Cochara, Reynolds, Bill Murphy and Tisque stories or—"

The series was won by Bill Lyons or taken a drink or listened to eyes.

She sighed a bit as they walked to the entrance of the inn. What a night! And what a companion!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith and family, who have been spending the summer at their ranch home, 615 West Santa Clara avelage.

Santa Ana.

Forter Wild Turker: Old Hands a companion! Axelson.

The series was won by Bill Lyons in Pelican II, having two firsts and a fourth to his credit, scoring .84 points in the three races.

Dwight Ainsworth in Curlew secured the second place cup, with a first, a second and a fourth, with 83 points, while Cyrus Cochrans in Snipe made third with second, fourth and eighth.

"I'm sure you haven't," Brent to the entrance of the inn. What a night! And what a companion: There wouldn't be a man present to compare with him. Tall, thin with him. Tall, thin with him. Tall, thin with the lean perfection of a greyhound, in superbly fitting dinner clothes, his hair just touched with gray at hold troubled him. Could she be capable of such devotion to the ideals that he had fostered upon her dideals that an dideal that a companion there wouldn't be a man present to the suites in La Hacienda, handsome new apartment ho

Santa Ana high school, with her mother and Miss Helen Kirkland, 2nd, 4th and 5th, Mrs. M. R. John-Well, he'd gambled on blood. Dioman's tone when he greeted them had barely escape being obsequious.

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Miss Margaret Bondley, daugh
M. E. Johnston, Orange.

White Rose Comb: Cock, 1st,

she will enter the nurses' training

Mrs. Walter Austin of San Diego

nox; 4th, Lucille Hatch, Tustin; Open Evenings 1st and 4th, Mrs. M. R. son, Orange; 2nd, Lucille AWARDS Johnson, Orange; 2nd, Lucil Hatch, Tustin; 3rd, C. L. Johnso Lennox; 5th, Renshaw Rancho

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cho, La Habra.

Poultry Pens, Bell.

Pens, Bell.

Pens. Bell.

Atlantic Poultry Pens, Bell.

Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.

1st, J. W. Sands, Arcadia.

Cuban Game: Cock, 1st, John

1st, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra

Bare Neck: 1st, John Jones,

Mammouth Bronze Turkey: Old

Golden Seabright Bantams: Cock, 1st, Mrs. M. R. Johnston,

Orange; 2nd, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra; 3rd, C. L. Johnson, Len-

is spending several days here with

C. L. Johnson, Lennox.

Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.

Garden Grove.

Habra.

Hen, first, Atlantic Poultry Pens,

3rd, Roy D. Brown, Pomona; 4th, ond, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra. Lucille Hatch, Tustin; hen, 1st, Cockerel, second, Renshaw Ran-Roy D. Brown, Pomona; 2nd, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra; 3rd, Floyd R. Pike, Anaheim; cockerel, Pullet, second, Renshaw Rancho, 1st, Roy D. Brown, Pomona; 2nd, Speckled Sussex: Cockerel, first, Floyd Pike, Anaheim; pullet, 1st and 2nd, Roy D. Brown, Pomona; Light Brahmas: Hen, first and 3rd, Lucille Hatch, Tustin; 4th,

Pullet, first and second, Atlantic Poultry Pens, Bell.
Partridge Cochin: Cock, first, 1st, C. L. Johnson, Lennox; pullet, 1st, C. L. Johnson, Lennox; pullet, 2st Fifth St.

Cockerel, first, Atlantic Poultry Pullet, first, Atlantic Poultry Grove; hen, 1st and 2rd, Mrs. E.

J. W. Sands, Arcadia; 2nd, S. C. Buff Cochin Bantams: Cock, 1st Oertly, Garden Grove; 3rd, J. W. and 2nd, O. A. Ford, Redlands; Buff Cochin Bantams: Cock, 1st Sands, Arcadia; 4th and 5th, S. C. 3rd, C. L. Johnson, Lennox; hen, 1st, Lucille Hatch, Tustin; 2nd, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra; Oertly, Garden Grove.

Cockerel, 1st, S. C. Oertly, GarRenshaw Rancho,

Oertly, Garden Grove; pullet, 1st, Mille Fleur Bantams: Cock, 1st Lucille Hatch, Tustin; old pen, and second, Ralph A. Marsden,

## BUENA PARK

recently were Esther Drinkard, Golden Campine: Hen, 1st, Ren- Lillian and Barbara Bastady, membered the woman she had seen him with the previous Saturday.
"Oh," she exclaimed. "I won't let you go!"

Golden Campine: Hell, ist, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra; cockerel, Itilian and Barbara Bastady. Floyd Neal, Eddie Bastady and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady. The event was planned in observance of Eddie Bastady's birthday and CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING niversary.
Miss Helen White has returned

Silver Laced Polish: Hen, 1st, lyn Nuttall, of Ninth street.

the week end.
J. R. Butler lost a part of finger and fractured the bone

Lumber company plant. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder and Pearl Quineas: old pen, 1st, Donald and Kenneth Jones attended the community program given

In the matter of the estate of MAURICE M. SEYMOUR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Maurice M. Seymour, Deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1929.

1929.

H. C. SEYMOUR,
Aûministrator of the Estate of
Maurice M. Seymour, Deceased,
Date of first publication Sept. 2, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., September 10th, 1929, for advertising as per figures, t. wit:

which Mr. Austin was named im-

Silver Seabright Bantams: Cock 1st, Mrs. M. R. Johnston; 2nd and second. Atlantic Poultry Pens, Floyd R. Pike, Anaheim; old pen, 1st, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, Light Brahma Bantams: Cock,

> Angeles; cockerel, 1st, C. L. Johnson, Lennox; 3rd, Robt. E. Byron,

White Langshan: Pullet, 2nd, 1st, Mrs. E. Fairchild, Garden S. C. White Leghorn: Cock, 1st, child, Garden Grove.

den Grove; 2nd, J. W. Sands, cockerel, 1st and 2nd, O. A. Ford, Arcadia; hen, 1st, J. W. Sands, Redlands; 3rd, Renshaw Rancho, Arcadia; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, S. C. La Habra.

Fullerton; 3rd, Renshaw Rancho

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landall American Pit Game: Cockerel, were Lake Arrowhead visitors over

White Quineas: Hen, 1st, 2nd when his finger became entangled and 3rd, Renshaw Rancho, La in a shaver at the Buena Park

of Orange, n the matter of the estate MAURICE M. SEYMOUR, I

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Black Cochin Bantams: Cock,
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Grove; hen, 1st and 2rd, Mrs. E.
Fairchild, Garden Grove; cockerel,
1st, Mrs. E. Fairchild, Garden
Grove; pullet, 1st, Mrs. E. FairGrove; pullet, 1st, Mrs. E. Fairbild Garden Grove. of ordinance or resolution preceding the title of any ordinance or reso-lution may be printed in black face nonpareil capital type.

Said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1930. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 23rd day of August (Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

by trying her wings, and taking the experience very much to heart.

But her present state was too well suited to his purpose to risk disturbing it by a moment's pleasure. So when she nestled in his arms while they danced he resisted an impulse to take her closer, to let her know that she stirred him.

Helen closed her eyes and dreamed of dancing upon an unending path. There wouldn't be any tomorrows of textbooks and class-

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

Employment ......18 to Financial ....... 19 to 22 BUENA PARK, Sept. 3.—Dinner Apts.—Rooms for Rent ..44 to 50 pen, 1st, John T. Ashcroft, Po-mona; young pen, 1st, John T. guests in the Fred Bastady home Apts.—Rooms for Rent ..44 to 50 Real Estate For Rent .... 51 to 56 Real Estate For Sale .... 57 to 63

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car expense. Call 566-W.

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Santa Ana

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to the name of Mike. Children's
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-Barl Ludwig.

## THE TROUBLES IN SYRIA AND PALESTINE

The troubles in Syria and Palestine are not handling criminals. at all difficult to understand. Given the fierce

There is no bitterness and strife more diffi- ful people. cult to handle than religious bitterness and sacred by the holiest memories. For the Jew, Jerusalem is still the center of all that is holy. For him, Palestine is associated with the memall, Christianity is basically Hebraic. The law and the prophets culminated in Christianity. So also for the Arab, Syria and Palestine have if more children were only flogged. memories of the early conquests of the religion of Mohammed. His ancestors defended Jeru-Christian knows has also become sacred to him. Amid these clashing forces, Britain has a delicate task in controlling her mandate in Pales- who writes in "Mental Hygiene:"

Then, too, the Jew and the Arab represent totally different attitudes toward life. The Arab is a nomad. His world is the great waste spaces. The Jew is a townsman. Races so diverse cannot exist side by side without engendering friction. It is not unlike the situation in the South where the Negro and the white exist side by side, only much more so.

There is no country, however, which can be trusted to handle the situation more wisely than Great Britain. Its respect for different religions, and cultures, and racial characteristics, its genius for government, makes it exceedingly fortunate that in the distribution of mandates by the Treaty of Versailles, Palestine, with its sacred shrines, was committed to a government which understands and knows how to govern divergent peoples.

Cleveland parachute jumper was pinched for operating a lottery game. This time it was the law that

# BACK

In an interview given for the Pictorial Review, Henry Ford says that if the saloon comes back he is through with manufacturing. He ray. Ninety-nine per cent of the people of ited, crack Chicago to New York train. back. People who drink are not interested in phone. anything. Drinking is a confession of failure, and Ford can see no reason why a thinking phones to go around we know that when we man should advocate anything that spells

We agree with Henry Ford. Of all the selfishness that exists today there is nothing more reprehensible than that form which would tolerate a great social evil to sap the life of business and of society simply that one might enjoy a drink of liquor. That sort of selfishness strikes at the very roots of organized society. The soap box radical is positively harmless Jennie Douglas started trimming currency in the compared with those who exalt and magnify this form of selfishness.

But there is very little danger of the saloon coming back, and consequently there is little for personal liberty, society will continue to legislate for the greatest good of the greatest men. has but to recall the terrible havoc of the saloon on the corner of former days to be sickened by the social rebel. It is the denial of a co-operative commonwealth which exists solely for the social good of the greatest number.

# JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS

banks, the Farm Loan Bank and the Joint Stock Land Bank. The former was directly nature of a co-operative concern. The latter was a private concern with some government regulation, but with somewhat less supervision. Stockholders were liable for any losses in the latter banks, while the Farm Loan Board assumed more responsibility for the security of Disregarding Their Safety bonds of the Farm Loan Banks.

to merge all the Joint Stock Land Banks. The have to be exceedingly vigilant. man who was held up some time ago as one nature. The strict physical examination is as much

## SPARING THE ROD

A sense of fair play and justice becomes exremely well-developed at an early stage in children. In many children it is one of their most sensitive points and one of which parents and teachers may be almost completely unaware, or, if they know of its existence, they may be ignorant of its intensity and expression. It is through this ignorance that parents make many of their mistakes. The same is true in

A parent who has not the full confidence of nature and fanaticism of the Arab, whose terribis child cannot discern this recess of his natory is beginning to be occupied by the Jews ture and lack of discernment may result in the -a people given to industry and thrift, and at perversion of the child's naturally fine endowonce there is the making of a condition to trou- ments. It is for this reason that corporal punishment has come into disfavor among thought-

An Indiana judge the other day who had strife, and the acuteness of it is accentuated before him two small boys charged with the when the scene of it is in lands made doubly theft of \$18 from a filling station became eloquent on the decay of parental discipline. What you boys need," he said, "is more rigid discipline at home. If you were my boys I'd ories of religion which has influenced the get a 15-foot elm pole and I'd wear it off clear world, not only through Judaism, but through to the handle on both of you." It takes more its later development in Christianity. For, after than a strong right arm to make a good father. We made little progress by contending that all our children's waywardness would be overcome

Otto Rank in his "Outlines of Genetic Psychology," a book which has not yet been transsalem against the storming crusaders. The lated into English traces the genesis and mosque that tops the most sacred spot the growth of emotions or feelings. He traces the roots of love and hate back to the time of earliest infancy, according to Cavendish Moxon,

> "Spoiling the child," according to Moxon's interpretation of Rank, "is less likely to produce crime than is loveless aggression or hypermoral coercion. If the child lacks sufficient external checks upon its impulses, it is apt to build excessive inhibitions in its conscience. often becoming neurotically self-critical. But if it feels too much the mother's prohibitions as hate, it may form the habit of resentful rebellion against authority and later displace this hate from its parents to its school teachers, to social restrictions and to national laws. If anger and hate have been over stimulated in the child, it is often impossible for it to act these emotions out on its parents. Either it lacks the bodily or mental power to fight, or it also loves the hated tyrants, and so cannot get rid of its festering accumulation of morbid emotion. Consequently . . . the child generally seeks relief for its pent-up feelings against mother, father or rival child by means of aggression outside the family circle."

Considerable thought has been given to child training since the day of the inception of the adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child."

George Bernard Shaw postponed his 73rd birth-FORD TO OUIT IF SALOON COMES day. But you can't beat the income tax that way,

# "AND HOW!"

A new advertisement of train appointments wouldn't bother trying to manage 200,000 men stresses a new last minute telephone service and paying them wages for the saloon to take from the observation car of the Broadway Limthe country, he says, find prohibition effective. advertisement doesn't state how many tele-The other one per cent includes the wealthy, phones there are. Now it is an established the criminal, and the abandoned. Now that truth that only one person can have a last drinking is disappearing, thinking is coming minute telephone conversation over one tele-

> But then even if there were plenty of telegave our number to central we would get the 'line busy" report on our number.

## Women Make Advance In Government Posts

Not until 1862 was there one woman employed by the United States government. In that year Miss Treasury Department. There are now a total of 62,140 government employes in Washington. Of this number 24,736 are women. The number of male employes is 37,404.

It is interesting to note that women outnumber danger of the Ford car disappearing from the men in the employ of the United States Treasury. road. In spite of all the high sounding calls In the delicate, exact work of the Treasury women make excellent showing. There are 7749 women employes in the United States Treasury and 6107

number, whether it concerns public morals, It is noteworthy that, with steady persistence, public health, or the highest social good. One women are holding their places in government employ, and their salary standard is advancing. It is noted that the woman scientist; the woman economist; the woman specialist in many fields, is inthe whole cry for personal liberty. It is the cry vited to compete for federal positions that offer inof the panderer, the exploiter of humanity, and creasing opportunity. The great numbers of women stenographers and clerks maintain their ratio, in government employ, on the basis of "equal compensation for equal work." This ratio remained virtually the same for years, with women occupying about two-fifths of the departmental positions in Washington, and about 55,000 scattered government jobs throughout the country. There are some 450,000 scattered jobs for men. But it is significant that the Civil Service Commission declares that When the Farm Loan Bill was passed by women fill more than half of all the positions for Congress provision was made for two forms of which men and women are equally suited. The observation is made that "the preponderance of men merely means that women are not ranging the forest, carrying the mail from door to door, nor under government supervision, and was in the inspecting cattle." These are normally jobs for men. The competency of women to fill responsible and exacting governmental positions is demonstrated

The department of commerce requires all men The Joint Stock Land Banks became the who would get licenses as commercial airplane spoils of great speculators, with the result that pilots to take extremely strict medical examinations. spoils of great specthators, with the result of the banks have become insolvent. Yet to be constantly on their guard. Scores of men, when the assets of one of these banks were in- who know they are not physically qualified, try to vestigated, it turned out that it was deliber- hoodwink them and get passing marks that they do ately wrecked by speculators who were trying not deserve. Few, if any, succeed; yet the doctors

of the prime movers in these mergers, and a safeguard for the pilot himself as for anyone oked upon as one of the coming great finan- else. If a man isn't properly equipped physically he ciers, is now believed to be responsible for the wreckage. So are honest investors being overlook the fact that by doing so they are simply can readily be made a cause of continued prosperity.

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# "M-M-M! That Smells Good!"



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TOO LATE

I've never been much further north Than Tarrytown or Nyack, And that is why, of course, that I Have never seen a kayak. This craft, as I have read, depends On walrus skins to float 'er And on her thwart there sits a swart And sturdy Eskimotor.

I've often yearned to see this boat A polar bear pursuing Or on the trail of some great whale-A spectacle worth viewing. I've often longed to sit in one And place profound reliance Upon its speed, while close indeed A walrus roared defiance.

But kayaks now are used no more; They've had their little hour, The Eskimo has come to know That gas can furnish power. He does not need to lift an arm To ply the lusty paddle, For he can steal upon a seal Before it can skedaddle.

And so the bold Alaskan tar Possesses no more kayak Than does today the far away And jungle threading Dyak. I cannot in this noble craft Pursue a savage quarry In vast content, as I had meant, And I am rather sorry.

NO EXCUSE

The Russians and the Chinese have not yet announced what it is that they mean to make the world safe for.

We learn of a new small motor car whose crate can be used for a garage. But we'd rather be in a position to buy the kind whose crate can be used for a town house.

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# Money Is the Blood of Commerce

## By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Money is the blood of commerce. Indeed it is the blood of entire economic body.

Whenever money flows, rightly distributed and in right quantity, all the members of the body function. Life abounds in energy. When money does not flow, rightly distributed and in right quantity, some of the members cannot do their part of the work. Debility results. The whole body is lethargic, slow to

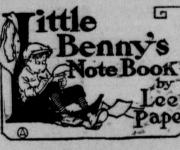
Every now and then this condition recurs. There is trouble in the central pumping station. Men, materials, and machines, ready to do their part, lack the driving force without which they cannot go on with the world's work.

As a matter of fact, it is almost exclusively through money, or the lack of money, that various causes retard or promote material progress—create better jobs and more of them, or throw a million more men out of work. The flow of money determines what is produced, who is allowed to produce it, and who is allowed to support his family.

For the express purpose of maintaining the right flow of money, the Federal Reserve System was established. The idea was to make the money reserves of all banks available for each individual bank. That is why the system was called the Reserve System. It aimed to prevent the money panics and credit stringency that used to occur merely because money was not allowed to flow where it was most needed.

Under that system our entire business structure was built on the confidence of business men that, by certain established procedure, they could obtain money as long as there was money

That is one of the basic causes of our recent prosperity. It



Somebody rang the door bell this afternoon and asked to see ma, and I went up and told her and she sed. Im getting reddy to go out, I cant structure depends. see anybody, what kind of a look-

Wich it was, being a boy with ed hair and cross eyes and a few handful of soup greens." pimpels, and ma went down, the is launching a big avvertizing camstudents caling from door to door to offer these special bargains. I sampels, he sed, and ma sed, Yes 1 dont doubt it, but Im afraid I have all the stockings I require at pres- scarce. ent just now.

through college and ive ony made 2 the people interested in schools the teacher. Everything else i sales so far today, the boy sed, and and the children who create the very good. But the teacherma sed, Well Im sure I wish you schools, is all a part of the -terrible. better luck in the future, but as I thought of the group. The teachsay I dont need stockings, and er comes last. Now just turn Select the pupil-teacher-train that after all thats the deciding factor that the other way about and student to TEACH-pay himafter all.

ma sed, Well if he ony made 2 sales he cant be much of a salesman so I dont see what he's blaming me

And she put on her hat and started to go out and another boy in long pants was just wawking up the steps, saying, Pardon me madam but Im representing the Iron-clad Silk Stocking Con pany to enable me to werk my way through

Being a boy with shiny black hair and shiny white teeth and long eve lashes, ma saying, My goodness your the living image of Ronnel

Ronnell in the movies. So my frends tell me, the boy sed. and ma sed, Have you made many sales today?

About 15, the boy sed, and ma sed. Izzent that marvelliss, well of corse I can always use a few exter pairs of stockings, being a woman, hee hee.
And she looked at the sampels

and ordered 6 pairs.

# In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 3, 1915

tomato weighing a shade less as when they were English colthan two pounds.

Plans for a nation-wide advertising campaign to increase the creditors on either side should consumption of California oranges meet with no impediments in coland lemons were outlined to the directors of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in the annual report of General Manager Pewell.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church realized a neat sum for its organ fund at a social in the Bunga-

low apartments. Guy Bates Post appeared in sian play by Richard Walton Tully.

at the Grand Opera house. Seth T. Bullock, of this city won a prize in the Idea Letter contest concluded by the Rice SECOND I Leaders of the Word association. stores?—Judge.

# Thoughts On Modern

By Glenn Frank



A DISTURBING EDUCATION

Some weeks ago, when President | throughout his life in any giver Hutchins assumed the administrative headship of the University of Chicago, he told of a man who advised a certain university president against appointing a certain man to a deanship.

"Don't appoint that man," he said, in effect, "for he is always unsettling the minds of students just when they most need settling." Here was echoed the widespread notion that education is an enterprise in which trained teachers be widely different from the domiransfer to receptive students nant ideas of the moment. standardized packages of canned experience and static information. But we cannot equip students for life in a changing world by stuffng them with changeless information and crystallized ideas.

The world in which our sons and daughters must live is not a world neither he nor his teachers are in stratified along more or less unalterable lines.

Men do not stay put in the class and craft status into which they are born. The tempo of the modern world

is swift both in the production of when an education that settled knowledge and in the pursuit of men's minds was all to the good, enterprises

terms of the ideas that are held by the majority at the moment. By the time he gets into the rough-and-tumble of mid-life, he may be functioning in another class or in another craft, and the dominant idea of that time may

It is unfair to fix his mind in

terms of the class or craft in which he may be at the moment.

It is unfair to fix his mind in

class or craft status.

Education must break up hi complacency, give him appreciation the high walls of class or craft prejudice behind which he and his parents may be living at the moment, and make his realize that

Education must stimulate his skepticism of catchwords without killing his courage and his power

to act. There may have been times but today the only education that will fit men to live in this changing world is an education that We cannot, in the education of unsettles men's mind and gives

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a given student, assume that we them nimbleness. are equipping him to remain Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE CLASSROOM TEACHER After the building has been will be what it ought to be, a erected, after the superintendents live, vital creative force in the life have formulated the course of o. the community. There is a study, after the principal has or- host of teachers trained, intelli-

ganized the schools and distributed gent, eager to serve to the extent the plans to the teachers, after of their ability but rarely is the the supervisors have conferred and opportunity offered them. handed down their interpretations teacher. Rest rooms, study rooms of the courses to be followed; after ordinary comforts supplied to ofthe parents have held their meetfice workers are denied many ings and offered their scheme of teachers. No room is left for ori assistance, the classroom teacher ginal thought. "They can't be begins to function. Upon the classroom teacher the weight of the permitted o do original work, says the supervisor. "They don't school bears down hard. And upon know how to begin the simples the teacher's attitude the whole bit of out-of-the-ordinary work. Well, that means the teacher wa

Yet this very important tecaher is very lightly regarded. No mentouched him-or her-was scale No kinds, its a boy in long pants, tion of him-or her-is made until "Now we must ill-prepared, the cheap teache the last moment. get some teachers." Just as one was left. Pay for a better grad would say, "Now we must buy a of teacher, train a better grade of teacher in a better way and

Sometimes after erecting the perhaps he-and she, could ther boy saying, Pardon me madam but grand super-structure there is very be trusted to make out a plan Im werking my way through col- little money left to pay the teacher in arithmetic for a fifth year lege and Im representing the Iron- so only the cheapest variety can grade. I believe that could be purchased. Nothing kills an educational venture sooner than a cheap teacher. Without proper paign, proberly you have noticed training, without vision, or undertheir avvertizements in the papers, standing, the teacher is less than and I am one of a thousand college helpful, he is detrimental, devastating. But well trained, high to offer these special bargains. I grade teachers cost money and should be pleased to show you when the educational committee reaches them money has become

make the teacher the first thought, set the school to go with him And the red headed boy went and build the school about a core of and the school will go. teacher-child idea and the school (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

But what to my mind is th last straw is the responsibility laid at the door of the classroom teacher. All failures are laid t her-to him. Although the teach er had to carry a class of sixtyfive, although an epidemic of this or that swept the school, although a rigid program and close supervision hedged the teacher round-

down to the limit and only the

about-the retarded child, the ill-Of course the money and the taught child, the failing child-Well of corse Im werking my way rest of the thought that concerns all are laid to the poor work of Maybe, but I don't believe it

lecting lawful debts contracted

Regarding the Loyalists, the

American negotiators consente

congress should be asked to rec

ommend to the state legislature

to provide for restitution of con

prosecution commenced against

LITTLE JOE

fiscated estates, and to cease

persons known as / Loyalists.

before the war.

Will have ANNIVERSARY

TREATY OF PARIS The Treaty of Paris was signed September 3 1783, between Great Britain and the United States, and marked the end of the American revolution and the recognized in-

The four questions that caused great difficulties before the negotiators reached an agreement were: the boundaries of the United States; fishing rights on the coast of Newfoundland: payment of private debts due from Americans to British creditors, and compensation of the Loyal-

dependence of the colonies.

Roughly, the boundary agreed upon the Mississippi river on the west, the 31st parallel of latitude on the south, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river on the north and the Atlantic ocean on the east.

The Americans were allowed S. A. Milligan, 1246 West Fifth to continue to enjoy the same street, exhibited a big "Beefsteak" rights of fishing at Newfoundland

On the third point it was agreed

HE MAN AT THE DEPOT PUNCHES A HOLE IN YOUR TICKET SO YOU CAN PASS THROUGH ----TRY AND DO

# Time To Smile

WANTS TO SHOW HER

HE: Darling, don't tell anybody we are engaged just yet. SHE: Only Lily. She always said I would never find a fool to arry me. -Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

KEEPING THEM SOBER MAN FROM BOSTON: Reading maketh a full man. SECOND DITTO: Is that why they are padlocking all the book